

RAILSTRIKERS PUT UNDER BAN BY U. S. RAIL BOARD

Government Throws Support to Companies to Break Big Tieup.

(Continued from Page One)

board in "outlawing" his organization.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH, United Press Staff Correspondent, CHICAGO, July 3.—The railroad men were put under a ban today by the U. S. Railroad Board, which said that the strike call issued by the maintenance of way men would result in a breakdown of the railroad system.

Slightly more than 250,000 men would be affected by a maintenance strike call, 400,000 by a walkout of clerks, and the remainder in the two smaller organizations.

This would bring the total on strike to nearly 1,200,000.

The new strike crisis developed

Free Fireworks At Idora, July 4

Aerial peacocks spreading the colors of the rainbow across the heavens; The Lilies of the Valley, spreading their radiance a thousand feet; Gold from California, a magnificent golden stream of fire; The Aurora Borealis, presenting the glory of the northern lights; Giant bombs and curving, sizzling skyrockets, not to mention numerous set pieces—these will furnish thrills to the thousands at Idora Park, Oakland, at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, July 4th.

The great pyrotechnic display will be free to park patrons. Grandstand seats in the big auditorium will likewise be free and offer a splendid reviewing stand for the fireworks display.

Enjoy the Fourth at Idora

PINK AND WHITE TEA FOR ENGAGED GIRL

"Now, Anne, you are the only one who knows that I am going to announce my engagement at your tea next week. You simply won't let any of the girls get a hint about it, will you?"

"Of course, I won't. It's my tea, isn't it, even if you are the guest of honor. I wouldn't spoil the effect of the thing for anything. We must think up a clever announcement idea, too. How about hiding tiny pictures of you and Howard in a rose? We could use snapshots and cut your heads out heart-shaped and tie them together. Everyone will find the rose at their place."

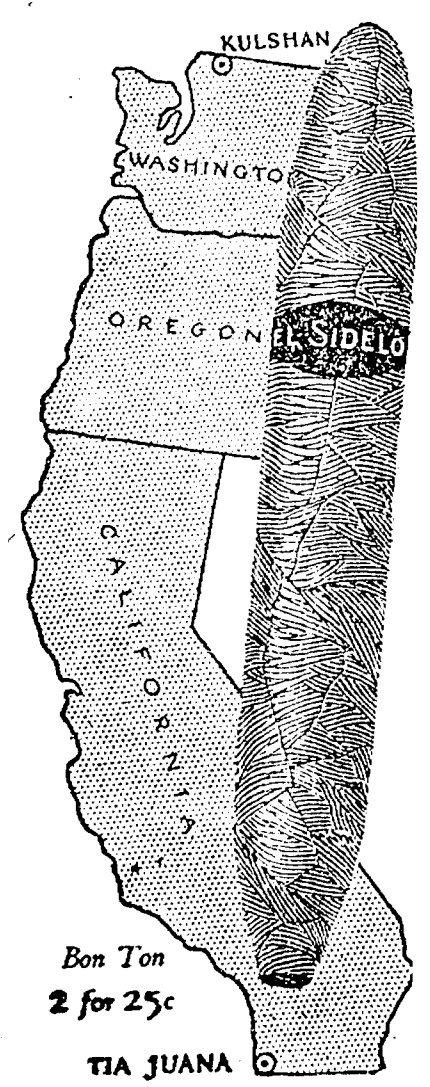
"That's a lovely idea and I will have a lot of those pictures printed of both of us on that liking trip. They are good pictures, too. What colors are you going to use?"

"Oh, I think pink and white sweet peas would be pretty. Do you approve of those colors?"

"Of course I do. And you wait till you see the pink chiffon dress I am going to wear. I love it. I am so glad I went into Cherry's at 515 13th street and found it. It is so soft and pretty. I got it on credit, too. It is so easy to pay for things when one only has to pay a small sum each month."

Cherry's store for men is at 525 13th street.—Advertisement.

El Sidelito CIGAR



Bon Ton
2 for 25c

TIA JUANA

The makers of El Sidelito take pleasure in reporting especially fine Havana (Cuba) tobacco and Connecticut shade grown wrappers for El Sidelito.

Rail Pickets In Kansas to Be Arrested

TOPEKA, Kas., July 3.—Arrest of striking railroad men said to have picketed the Santa Fe shops here was expected today, Governor Henry J. Allen said, following reports that strikers stood in front of the shops affected and took the names of men who returned to work.

"There is no question about it—it is picketing in violation of the Kansas law," Allen said. Also, he announced if local officers were unable to prevent picketing in the state, then the state would do so.

after a long conference between Grable, Bert M. Jewell, president of the striking shop crafts; E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the clerks; Timothy Healy, president of the stationery firemen and others and D. W. Heit, president of the signalmen.

Jewell claimed he had made little effort to influence the other union heads to order a walkout.

"The women will win the strike," Jewell said. "They will work and pinch and save and we will win. They always back us up. If the wives and daughters complained it would be over—but they won't complain."

No strike benefits are being paid by the shopmen's union and no benefits will be paid by the maintenance men if they join the walkout.

"We can hold out for months," was President Grable's prediction. Railroad executives doubted that the maintenance of way men would strike.

They declared the strike of the shop crafts had in no way interfered with traffic. Work of recruiting an army of strikebreakers to take jobs of strikers was in full swing.

Police prevented a clash between strikers and guards at the Burnsides shops of the Illinois Central, when pickets held up a truck loaded with bedding and other supplies being taken to the shops. They ordered the driver to turn around and were helping him comply with their demands when the police arrived.

The strikers' declaration they did not expect any serious results from the shopworkers' strike. They predicted that many of the men would return to work this week and that places of those who did not would soon be filled.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN ARE BIG FACTOR.

CHICAGO, July 3 (By the Associated Press).—A potential railroad crisis far more acute than the current one is being faced by the foremen of the shop crafts alone hinged today on the course taken by the maintenance of way men at Detroit.

A strike by maintenance employees would double the number of railway strikers and more than double the effectiveness of the suspension.

Should the clerks, freight handlers and signalmen join the walkout, the total number of railway employees called off their jobs would aggregate approximately 1,200,000.

Edward F. Grable, president of the maintenance employees, who returned to Detroit after conferences with officials of other unions, kept his promise to the railroad labor board to hold strike orders in abeyance until today at least, although the vote of his union was reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

The key to the strike situation was apparently held by President Grable, upon whom hopes largely were banked for averting further walkouts.

Claims on the completeness and effectiveness of the shopmen's strike differed according to the sources. Union officials asserted that the walkout was virtually 100 per cent and would seriously hamper railroad operations. Railway executives, on the other hand, tentatively fixed 50 per cent as the maximum number of strikers among the 401,000 men in the shop crafts, and declared that over the week-end it had been impossible to check up and determine the number of men who responded.

In some rail centers plans were in preparation for replacing strikers with workers under open shop arrangements.

At the Jackson, Mich., shops of the Michigan Central 1000 shopmen who walked out Saturday were given until July 15 to return to work under the road's threat to close the shops permanently and have all work done in the East.

Officials of the mechanical department of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway at Parsons, Kan., went into the roundhouse and took the place of striking shopmen. Officials announced that necessary repair work would be done in the local roundhouse and that no attempt would be made immediately to reopen the big shops. Union and railroad officials agreed to settle their wage controversy by a system agreement which was expected to result from a conference in St. Louis today.

Little change was reported in the strike situation in the St. Louis district, where officials and clerks took the place of strikers to do necessary repair work.

Workers Go Out; Shops Unopened
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The entire shop forces of the Northwestern Pacific, operating between here and Eureka and with several branch lines, are on strike today. None of the seven shops of the company opened today and no

RAIL PAY STILL ABOVE 1917 RATE, SAYS U. S. BOARD

Commission Gives Out Figures to Show Effect of Reductions.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The cut of about \$135,000,000 in the wages of some 1,200,000 railroad employees, which became effective at the same time that a 10 per cent cut in freight rates, amounting to about \$400,000,000, went into effect, still leaves hourly wages measured in actual buying power above the wages of December, 1917, just before government control, according to figures compiled by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Machinists, who belong to the shop crafts, which have gone on strike, were cut 7 cents an hour. They averaged 77.3 cents and now average 70.3 cents. In 1917 the rate was 50.5, the new hourly rate being 33 per cent higher. Cost of living, according to labor board figures, is 17 per cent higher than in December, 1917. The board figures the new hourly rate for machinists 19 per cent greater in real purchasing power than in December, 1917.

PAY OF CARMEN.
Carmen, cut nine cents an hour, now have an average hourly rate of 64.4 cents, as compared with 57.7 cents an hour in December, 1917. The board's figures show this represents a net increase of 71 per cent in cash and an advance of 45.7 per cent in actual purchasing power of the hourly wage, the board maintained.

By a similar mathematical process, the wage increase for machinists is figured as seven per cent.

The \$135,000,000 wage cut, made effective July 1, is divided as follows:

Clerical and station forces, \$24,336,315.
Maintenance of way, structural and unskilled forces, \$48,898,873.
Shop employees, \$59,669,347.
Stationery engine and boiler room employees, \$55,195,411.
Signal department employees, \$1,532,428.
Total, \$134,538,919.

WAGES AND LIVING.
The national industrial conference board has made a comparison of the new wage rates with those in 1914, using its own cost of living index. It places the average earnings of four main groups, which had their wages cut July 1, at about 19 per cent higher than in 1914, measured in buying power.

Below is given a comparison of the rates of pay for the groups which had their wages cut yesterday, the figures being from the United States Railroad Labor Board. The first date, December, 1917, is just prior to federal control; January, 1920, just before termination of federal control; May, 1920, when the wage increase of the board became effective; July, 1921, when last year's decrease became effective, and July, 1922, the latest decrease. The figures represent the average cents per hour of way.

Group	Dec. 1917	Jan. 1920	May 1920	July 1921	July 1922
Machinists	50.5	73.3	85.3	77.3	70.3
Common labor	37.7	50.0	61.0	57.0	50.3
Maintenance	34.5	54.5	67.5	61.5	58.5
Common labor around stations	22.3	43.6	52.1	43.6	39.6
Signalmen	32.8	64.3	77.3	60.3	61.3
Stationery engine and boiler room	21.8	46.6	59.6	51.6	49.6

The principal Northwestern Pacific shops are at Tiburon, where 150 men are employed. Of second importance are the shops at South Bay, near Eureka, employing 75 men. The remaining shops in which an aggregate of 175 men are employed, are located at Willits, Point Reyes, Glen Ellen, Santa Rosa and Sausalito.

According to officials of the company they will be able to operate easily for two weeks without great hardships. Necessary work on engines, it was stated, could be done by foremen, although it was not planned to utilize the services of any of the latter today.

Strikebreaker Shot By Special Officer

DENVER, July 3.—John Patterson was shot by C. A. Welsh, special officer at the Burlington railway shops, here today.

Patterson told police he was going to work as a strikebreaker when Welsh ordered him to halt as he walked through the shop grounds. Welsh shot when Patterson failed to stop, the latter said.



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Free Show Next Saturday for the Eastbay Kiddies



KATHLEEN HAMPTON, who takes part in The TRIBUNE's Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs in the show at the American Theater Saturday morning.

Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Club to Entertain at the American.

The TRIBUNE-American Kiddies will give a free moving picture and juvenile show at the American theater, next morning. The show is arranged for members of the TRIBUNE's Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs.

Every boy and girl from ten to sixteen years old in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley is invited. A number of old members of The TRIBUNE Clever Juvenile troupe will be on hand to help amuse with songs, dances and acts.

They are: Bernice Blundon, June Savage, Shirley Ives, Bernice Clair Jahnigen, Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh, Wilma Bradbury, Harold Joseph Perry, and the "Five Adorables," Kathleen Hampton, Eleanor Danforth, Rose Cohen, and Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale. Erma Gage is to coach the act.

The new members, who are to take part, are Donna Dunbar and Annabelle McCloud, two clever little performers. Bernice Clair Jahnigen has a black-face number to offer.

The American theater will have two unusually good pictures this time instead of one. One of them will be a comedy.

The doors open at 9:15 sharp and the show starts at 9:30. Be on hand early so as to secure a good seat and kindly be on your good behavior so that everyone can enjoy the show. The TRIBUNE also has something special in the way of a fine announcement to make at this show, which will be of immense interest to every boy and girl attending.

MANY SEE RODEO.
SAN LEANDRO, July 3.—Several hundred persons witnessed the rodeo given here yesterday afternoon. It was held at the San Leandro baseball park and was managed by James Clark. Fancy riding and riding, bull-dogging and riding, and various races made up the program. The affair was repeated today.

WANTED
Four Automobile Salesmen to Sell New Series Maxwell Present Production 400 Maxwells Per Day Apply F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO. 2835 Broadway, Oakland

Make Preserving Perfect

by using 1/2 sugar and 1/2 Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

Selling Representatives Johnson-Locke Mercantile Company 1 Drumm Street, San Francisco, Calif.



SACRAMENTO WINE MAN SLAIN ON TRIP TO EAST

Leader of Italian Colony at Capital Killed in Chicago Street.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Vincent Curtato is held by police and two men are being sought for evidence in the slaying of Thomas R. Petrotta, Sacramento wine merchant, slain in Chicago today, left here two weeks ago to negotiate a large deal for the sale of grapes to his countrymen in Chicago, according to Mrs. Petrotta. Petrotta was said to be one of the leaders of the local Italian colony.

Endearing letters and the photograph of a woman named "Rose," whose letters frequently mentioned Curtato, added another element to the mystery of the shooting.

Four years ago Petrotta was found on a street here shot in the head, but no explanation was ever obtained by the police. Efforts of police to connect the slaying of Petrotta with that of Tony Curtato, Vincent's brother, a month ago, also proved a failure.

Vincent Chiesi, cousin of the slain man and an attorney, said Curtato and Petrotta were to have talked over plans for the formation of a \$2,000,000 fruit importing corporation at the meeting when Petrotta was shot. As Curtato reached out to shake Petrotta's hand, the slayer fired repeatedly into Petrotta's body and fled, one

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



HOWARD L. BACON
Justice of the Peace
City of Oakland
(POLICE JUDGE)
and make Oakland's Police Courts efficient.
Primary, August 20th.

WANTED
Four Automobile Salesmen to Sell New Series Maxwell Present Production 400 Maxwells Per Day Apply F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO. 2835 Broadway, Oakland

Make Preserving Perfect

by using 1/2 sugar and 1/2 Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

Selling Representatives Johnson-Locke Mercantile Company 1 Drumm Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Karo



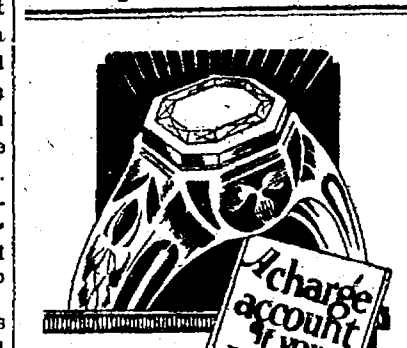
deflected bullet giving Curtato a minor wound.

LEADER OF ITALIAN COLONY IN SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, July 3.—Thomas R. Petrotta, fruit broker of Sacramento, slain in Chicago today, left here two weeks ago to negotiate a large deal for the sale of grapes to his countrymen in Chicago, according to Mrs. Petrotta. Petrotta was said to be one of the leaders of the local Italian colony.

Inspector Drowns In Boat Accident

GULFPORT, Miss., July 3.—H. M. Course, 51, United States immigration inspector here, was drowned yesterday, following an explosion on the speed boat Vindicator on which he and four other men were returning from a fishing trip.



"Carat Weight"

The "carat" as used with reference to diamonds is a definite standard of weight applied to these jewels as the ton weight is used with regard to coal. Some diamonds weigh a carat, several carats or some fraction of a carat. The "Carat" used in speaking of gold refers to the purity of the metal.

We carry a wonderful selection of diamonds of all sizes set in all sorts of jewelry

An especially popular number is our \$100 diamond engagement ring, which consists of a good-sized blue-white diamond, as perfect as the market affords, mounted in a beautiful modern setting

Davidson & Licht Jewelry Co. 1304 Broadway, Oakland

Why does the tide run so strong to the Fulton?

PHONE LAKESIDE 73

At the FULTON Playhouse!

C R A N E W I L B U R

M L L E.

SUZANNE CAUBET

Extra Holiday Mat. Tomorrow

(FOURTH OF JULY)

The delicious \$10,000 Harvard Prize Play

'MAMA'S AFFAIR'

Crane Wilbur and Mlle. Suzanne Caubet, with the Famous Fulton Players, are a mighty hit in this world famous Oliver Morosco Play.

One of the finest the Fulton has ever staged!

Why does the tide run so strong to the Fulton?

PHONE LAKESIDE 73

Twisted Cords

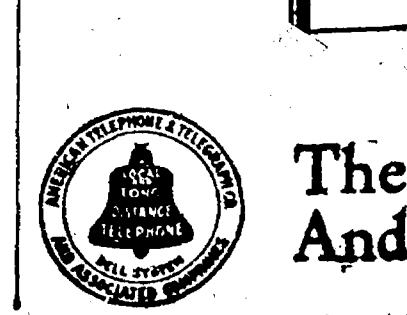
Running through the telephone cord are a number of delicate, flexible wires.

"Kinks" are formed when this cord is allowed to become twisted, and some of these wires may be bent or broken.

This means a "noisy" telephone line. You cannot hear or be heard as well. In fact, a twisted cord may cause a complete interruption of your service.

Keeping the telephone cord straight will give you greater satisfaction in the use of your telephone.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



SPEND the 4th at NEPTUNE BEACH FREE

Admission after 7:15 p. m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

Engagement Extraordinary

AL RITCHIE

Soldier of Fortune, in Death

Defying Spectacular

Stunts Daily July 1 to 8

Daily Band Concert

—ALSO—

NORMA TALMADGE

A daughter of the tropics

LOVES REDEMPTION

—ALSO—

The 3 Senators

In "MEMORIES of the Old Nickelodeon"

and

David Butler

In "According to Hoyle"

—ALSO—

ORPHEUM

THE SMASHING SENSATION OF THE SCREEN AGE!

SOME WILD OATS

BY ORDER OF THE CENSOR!

MEN ONLY—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

8 to 11 p. m.

WOMEN ONLY—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Special show 6:30 p. m. for women employed during day.

Persons Under 16 Barred

Admission 50c, Inc. Tax

YOU LIKE THE FRANKLIN

Holiday Double Bill

Gouverneur Morris'

"Yellow Men and Gold"

With Helena Chadwick—

Richard Dix—Reginary Trelby

Also on the same program

MABEL NORMAND in

"HEAD OVER HEELS"

Weekday Matinees, 1000 seats

15 cents

Continuous Show 11 p. m. daily

AMERICAN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

JACK HOLT

and

BEBE DANIELS

In

"North of the Rio Grande"

also, "THE FAMILY CLOSET"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

AT 10 P. M. RUNS IN

"FIND THE WOMAN"

Pantages

NOW PLAYING

Blanche Hertz

Kiddies

In

"A Revue of 1922"

Novelle Brothers—Tumbling

clowns; Bowman Brothers—

Blue Grass boys.

5—OTHER ACTS—5

STATE

DIRECTION

JACKERMAN & HARRIS

Continuous Noon to 11 p. m. Colleen Latta

in "Watch Your Step," Five Variety Acts

Children Always 10c.

FULTON

The High Class

Theatre of Oakland

CRANE WILBUR, with Mlle. SUZANNE

CAVETT, and the Fulton Players, in the

\$10,000 Harvard prize play, "MAMA'S

AFFAIR." Phone Lakeside 73.

Bargain Mat. Wed. All seats 50c.

CHIMES

LAST TIMES TODAY!

T. ROY BARNES

LOIS WILSON, LILA LEE

In

"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

—also, Comedy, Review, News—

Christian Endeavor Delegates Arrive To Attend Sessions of State Conclave

Six Thousand Are Expected
to Participate in Five
Days' Convention.

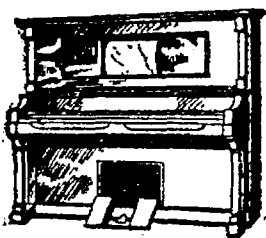
The vanguard of delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union, which will begin in this city Wednesday and continue through Sunday night, began their arrival here today. Trains arriving in Oakland late today from northern and southern portions of the state, brought early visitors for the conclave.

It is estimated that between tonight and Wednesday noon 5000 accredited delegates will reach Oakland for the convention, which will be the largest state gathering of any organization to be held here in years.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado will head the list of speakers who will address the delegates while they are in session here. Other speakers will be Dr. Royal T. Dye, a medical missionary of Africa; Dr. Daniel A. Polling, associate, and acting president of the World's and United Christian Endeavor Society; Dr. W. E. Edmonds of Glendale; J. Stitt Wilson, Y. M. C. A. worker; Rev. Edgar Strothers of China, and Assemblyman T. M. Wright of San Jose.

CLASSES TO BE HELD.
During each morning of the convention, quiet hour and Bible classes will be held. The leaders of the classes will be Rev. Frank Merriam, Dr. W. E. Edmonds, Rev. Strothers, field secretary of the Christian Endeavor in China, and Howard McConnell, director of the intermediate Bible study program. Separate sessions will be held for the junior and intermediate delegates.

The convention will open Wednesday afternoon in the civic auditorium where all of the meetings will be held. This meeting will be



Andrew Kohler
Player Piano

Price New, \$725

Sale Price—
\$375

One of the scores of high grade instruments offered at greatly reduced prices in our

Summer
Clearance
Sale

Over 300 new and used and sample Player Pianos, Uprights, Baby Grands, and Phonographs in this sale.

No down payment necessary. Convenient monthly payments.



535 Fourteenth Street
Oakland
26 O'Farrell Street
San Francisco

MOVED

DR. F. L. STOW
has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward bldg., room 205.



CENTURY BROADWAY 414

LAUGHS

COMEDY

GIRLS

JACK RUSSELL
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
REVUE

Continuous Performance Daily

CHABRIER'S
BAY EXCURSIONS
SUNDAY 9th

4 HOURS for \$1

LEAVE—10-2-0
Oakland (foot of Clay)
ORCHESTRA
SPIELER

Reserve your tickets now—
At Chabrier's, 1447 Broadway—
Phone Oakland 147—
Berkeley—2011 Shattuck.
Phone Berkeley 428.

the NEW BROADWAY

TODAY AND TONIGHT LAST
COLLEEN MOORE
As all stars
in "COME ON OVER"

—also, Comedy, Review, News—



These will assist in Christian Endeavor convention. Top row, MISS MABEL BENSON, pianist, and DR. ROWLAND B. DODGE, counselor of the state union. Bottom row, W. N. JENKINS, world's union vice-president, and chairman of the convention committee, and EDITH McDONALD, intermediate superintendent.

devoted mainly to the gathering of the state executives. The convention proper will open Wednesday night when Mayor John L. Davis greets the visitors and extends to them the greetings and best wishes of the city of Oakland.

The Thursday morning session will consist of a departmental conference, covering all divisions of the work, under the direction of Harry C. Allen, state field secretary. Garber Searle of San Jose will preside over the morning citizenship conference following which the session will conclude with an address by Assemblyman Wright, author of the Wright bill.

JUNIOR SESSION ARRANGED.
A junior session will open the afternoon meeting and will be followed at 4 o'clock by a missionary session. A feature of this meeting will be a moving picture, "Visualizing the Need." Rev. Strothers will address the delegates on the need of the nation for the gospel. Special music will also be a feature of the afternoon's program.

Street meetings will be held Thursday and Friday evenings under the leadership of Rev. Harry Rimmer.

The big feature of the convention will be the street parade which will be held Friday afternoon. All of the 6000 visiting delegates will participate in the procession and there will be scores of gayly decorated floats, representing the various districts of the state. A silver trophy will be given to the district making the best showing in the parade. It is estimated that at least 10,000 will be in the line of march.

TO WELCOME DELEGATES.
Arnold Anderson, second vice-chairman of the general organization, and president of the Alameda county union, will have charge of greeting the delegates at the Sixteenth street station as they arrive. A special committee, under his supervision, will be at the terminal all day tomorrow and Wednesday.

Immediately upon their arrival here the delegates will be escorted to the headquarters, where they will register, and then to their various hotels.

SALESMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

SAN JOSE, July 3.—Frederick E. Burghmueller of Santa Cruz, an automobile salesman, sustained painful injuries and an automobile, the property of the firm he represents, was demolished south of here yesterday, when struck by an auto truck driven by Elmer G. Penwick, 256 North Market street, this city.

The accident occurred on the state highway near Madrone, and information received here did not place responsibility. The two machines collided at the intersection of the state highway and a country road.

The Santa Cruz man was thrown through the windshield of his car and badly cut about the head and arms. His condition, however, is not serious.

Police Thank Public
For Success of Ball

SAN JOSE, July 3. — Members of the San Jose police department today issued a formal statement in which they expressed appreciation to the public for its support of the fourth annual grand benefit ball and entertainment of the department last Saturday night.

They declared themselves "highly gratified at the splendid display of appreciation evidenced by the public through its support of the ball." They expressly thanked The TRIBUNE and the press generally for its "generous giving of valuable space to publicity for the event."

The department members swelled the Widows' and Orphans' Aid fund, which stands as a guarantee of safety to the wives and children of the officers in the event of casualties to members of the force, by more than \$3000 as a result of the dance Saturday night, which was a decided triumph.

SALE \$225.00

To Close Out for an Estate

Building lots 40x118 feet in Oakland's finest residential district, adjoins Piedmont, Rockridge and Montclair districts. Sweeping bay view. You will never get another chance like this and there is only a few of them. No street work included. Must be sold this week. Think of it—a lot for \$225 in a district where they ask \$1500 to \$2000 for building sites. Surrounded by fine homes. Open all day the Fourth.

C. RAY HAMPTON
918 Syndicate Building

SHIPPERS SET NEW WAGE SCALE

LODI, July 3.—The Lodi Growers' and Shippers' League has established the following wage scale for the boxmaking, shed and field labor for the season of 1922: Forty-

five cents an hour for rustlers and truckers, 50 cents an hour for car loaders, 60 cents an hour or 60 cents a hundred for loaders, 80 cents a hundred for making four-slat crates, 90 cents a hundred for making six-slat crates, \$1 a hundred for making eight-slat crates, 20 cents a hundred for labeling, 35 cents a hundred for making 24-nail Los Angeles lugs (not cleared), \$1 a hundred for making 24-nail Los Angeles lugs (with cleats), \$1.10 a hundred for making 32-nail Los Angeles lugs (with cleats), overtime same as straight time; no

bonuses on above scale. Some items covering field labor and shed packing remain to be determined shortly. The scale is about the same as last year.

Latest and greatest of Adele Garrison's fiction serials, "My Marriage Problems," starts today on The TRIBUNE magazine page.

ASSAULT ATTEMPT CHARGED.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3.—Y. E. Hayes, negro waiter on Louisville & Nashville train No. 4, en route from Nashville to Birmingham, is in jail here on the charge of having attempted to criminally assault a prominent young Montgomery, Ala., woman, who was a passenger on the train yesterday.



There's no need now to swelter on washday

Isn't summer warm enough without adding fuel to fire by spending days in a steaming kitchen or basement? Of course it is.

Try washing by phone. It's easy—you simply call us.

We wash everything in fleecy suds, rinse in pure soft water, iron the flat work, starch everything, and return your bundle to you promptly.

You are rid of washday in thirty minutes—only fifteen minutes for gathering the clothes and phoning us, and only fifteen minutes putting them away again.

We have other Services, too, which you will find helpful—and economical.

Phone us today, and our man will call promptly.



HEBBURN and STANDARD Coals carry the brand of superiority, though not literally marked with these names.

You can tell Hebburn Coal every time. It's better; it burns longer; it consumes well and leaves no clinkers. It's the highest-grade Australian house coal—offered this season for the first time since before the war and at the low price of

Standard has been proven the highest grade Utah coal by actual heat test. Not only is it the hottest Utah coal but it burns the longest and the cleanest. It comes in all size lumps, which make it well suited to all purposes. It is offered now at a summer storage rate of

\$12 a ton \$13 a ton
in ton lots or over in ton lots or over

These are the brands of coal that will keep you warmer and more comfortable longer and with less effort this winter. Lay in a good supply now of the brand you prefer—at our low summer storage prices. Telephone our nearest yard.

RHODES-JAMIESON & Co.

"The HOME of FULL-SACK JACK"
BERKELEY OAKLAND ALAMEDA
2840 Shattuck Telephone Berk. 80 Ft. of Broadway Telephone Oak. 770 Park & Blanding Telephone Ala. 440



Just How the Laundry Means Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness to the Housewife

Freedom means the right to do what you want to do when you want to do it—

It was to secure this right, in a national sense, that the founders of this country drafted the Declaration of Independence and formed a new nation.

It was to secure this right in her private life, that the women of America have turned to the Laundry.

Of all of the factors that have contributed to the emancipation of women, not one has done so much to bring health and freedom to the housewife as the Laundry.

Health because the Laundry does for a woman those things which expose her to ill health; Freedom because the Laundry takes over every detail connected with Wash Day, giving the women of America more time in which to do that which they want to do when they want to do it.

Do not let the great convenience of the Laundry overshadow its features of economy. Investigation shows that if you spend ten hours in washing with home machinery, the laundry will do the same amount of work for approximately \$1.50 or 15 cents per hour. And in connection with this remember that clothes sent to the laundry last longer than clothes that are not.

Laundry Owners' of Alameda County

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Alameda Steam Laundry | Manhattan Laundry | Pioneer Laundry |
| Antiseptic Laundry | New Method Laundry | Troy Laundry |
| Contra Costa Laundry | New Process Laundry | Union French Laundry |
| Crystal Laundry | Oakland Laundry | Union Pacific Laundry |
| Excelsior Laundry | Oakland-Calt. Towel Co. | White Star Laundry |

THREE-MINUTE
TABLESby Ed Schuster
THE COLLEGE
KID

"I SUPPOSE, now, these college pitchers," remarked Slim, "are marking the dust in front of the bench with their cleats, 'when they want to do something extra fine in the way of putting 'em over, mix a little geometry with their curves, or algebraic perhaps." He and Con Wesson, pretending an absolute indifference, were taking stock of the Stalwarts' latest acquisition.

"From all accounts," Con volunteered, "he was the big smoke in the rah-rah lots and the real General Arthur in the brush." The season's player cowered, exhibiting the professional's dislike of the "high-brow" who condescends to play baseball for the money that is there. "If I don't miss my guess he won't find it so easy here, he's a bit too white and sisterly."

The superior Fred Horton made good as a big league pitcher from the start. But his fastidious ways, weak chin, and aloof manner prevented him making friends with the rest of the players, who were ready enough, however, to give their admiration for his prowess.

"With the help of his ladyship," Slim put it, "we'll land in the first division."

With the last series of the season the Stalwarts had fourth place secure and no hope to advance. They were playing with the Reds who were neck and neck with the Bees for first place. With nothing to lose or gain, they followed the unwritten rules and put all of their strength into the games which would decide the chances of their opponents.

"Can't help but think this is a run go," Con confided to Slim. "Here we are trying our best to lick the Reds, and if we do, Old Gorman's bunch will cop the flag. It's almost enough to make a fellow hope his own team would lose."

THE fans of the country still remember the close of that season, for seldom has there been so small a margin between two leading teams. It looked as if the last games were to decide it. And on the last day Fred Horton was going to pitch for the Stalwarts.

"He's almost a sure winner," said Con. "The college boy is going to beat the Reds out of the championship." He smiled in apology for the feeling he had shown. "And we'll go in and do our best to help him. Great old game?"

A signal from the manager brought the two veteran to their feet. A group of the older men had been summoned for conference. "I know that you fellows don't like Gorman and that you know I don't like him," said the Old Man. "It isn't necessary for me to tell you to play the game today for all there is in it. But I want to say this, it will mean more to me if we win than any game this season. They are talking around town that we're going to throw it to the Reds. With that talk going now, what will they say if we lose? I'm counting on you older heads to help me. I guess you understand."

Slim watched Horton, the college pitcher, warming up. The lad was paler than usual and the old-timer thought he detected nervousness in the studied delivery. He remembered passing Horton on the street the night before and wondering at his choice of companions. A pitcher ought not to be seen with a gambler. If anyone were going to be fixed, it would be Horton, the pitching like that, Slim thought, the reputation of the Stalwarts would be gone and the heart of the Old Man broken.

When Horton, with a sweater wrapped around his arm, sat on the bench, Slim, talking earnest to Con, pretended not to notice his arrival.

"Yes," he said as if in reply to a wondering Wesson, "they're the cockiest bunch of rough-necks, those Reds, of any team in the league. Know what Bill Whalen just told me? Well, he said that there never was a white-livered college pitcher born who beat a

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.—Advertisement.

Free Fireworks
At Idora, July 4

Aerial peacocks spreading the colors of the rainbow across the heavens. The Lilies of Plimbers, giant aerial bursts of brilliant fire, spreading their radiance a thousand feet. Gold From California, a magnificent golden stream of fire, the Aurora Borealis, presenting the glory of the northern lights; giant bombs and curving, sizzling sky-rockets, not to mention numerous set pieces—these will furnish thrills to the thousands at Idora Park, Oakland, at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, July 4th.

The great pyrotechnic display will be free to park patrons. Grandstand seating in the big outdoor stadium will likewise be free and offer a splendid reviewing stand for the fireworks display.

Enjoy the Fourth at Idora

SOCIETY

Society Will
Spend Holidays
Out of Town

Fourth of July holidays have been the incentive for a general departure of the elite for the mountains and nearby summer homes. Most have chosen Del Monte, where a goodly number already fill the clubhouse to its capacity. Others have planned to spend the fortnight in Yosemite, Tahoe or the Shasta regions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seffens



MRS. GEORGE W. ROBINSON, who recently returned from a motor trip to Fresno, where she was the guest of her cousins.

Dodge have taken a cottage at Los Gatos for the summer and have been entertaining Mrs. Mildred Bushland.

Miss Mary Kennedy, accompanied by her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Adams, of San Francisco, has gone to Santa Barbara, where she will spend the month of July. Miss Kennedy will join her family at Brookdale, in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bernhard and Miss Bernice and Master Jack Bernhard left Friday for Tahoe Tavern to spend the next two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Preston, who are in their new home in the Sacramento region, will leave next week for the Tavern for a month's stay.

The Ward Dawsons and their kiddies have gone to Clear Lake and will spend the month there.

At the Oscar W. Long ranch, "Rancho Mariposa," north of Ukiah, Mrs. Long is entertaining Miss Julia Shernan for the two weeks to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach will go to the Feather River country to pass the remainder of the season. Mrs. Beach was Miss Elsie Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holcombe, and was a former student at Miss Head's and Connochie's in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp and their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hemrich, who is visiting from her home in the north, have gone to the Mt. Diablo Country Club for the Fourth. The Stolps will leave for New York in August and will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hemrich in September in the Eastern metropolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Makinson, with their two children, have gone to Mt. Diablo for the month of July, where they joined the Frank Jacksons and Henry Eugene Jacksons. Dr. and Mrs. Makinson have just returned from a four-day stay at Del Monte.

WEDDING AT HIGH NOON.

Miss Myrtle Beckert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Beckert of this city, was married at noon Wednesday at her home in Oak Street to Kirby Parcells West. Only the immediate family were present. Miss Marion Hawkinson was bridesmaid and Russell King best man for the bridegroom.

The bride wore white Canton crepe and carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Taking the cue, Con nodded. "Wouldn't be surprised if he was right. Dolan told me he'd wired to his wife the flag was as good as won."

THE team took the field. Slim, from left field, watched Horton and a smiled. The lad was pitching almost viciously, whipping anger into the graceful movements which sent the ball twisting over the plate. "Here's hoping he doesn't cool off," Slim said to himself.

In the fifth inning Horton let up on the terrific speed and walked two men. Luck and good fielding retired the Reds, but Slim was worried. Walking in, he met the Reds' left-fielder.

"You fellows are darn anxious to win," said the other suggestively. "Why work so blooming hard?"

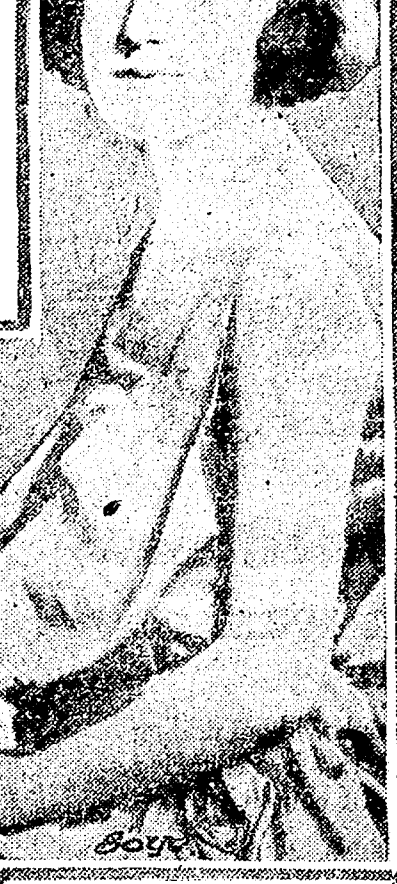
Slim thought quickly, and simulated disgust. "It's the rah-rah kid trying to show you up," he said.

The dying wish of Horton was stirred to life next inning when the Red left-fielder, on the coaching line, imitated a college yell. "Slim gave me the dope," he had said to his fellows; "watch me get the kid's goat!"

It was all that was needed to make the boy certain that Slim and Con had not been goading him, to bring back the spirit which had been his when pitching for his school colors, and to make him fight aside with new determination a tempting offer of easy money. He pitched as he had never pitched, and the Reds were defeated.

After the game the college kid held out his hand to Slim Davis.

"Maybe you don't know what I'm talking about," he said, "but on the chance you do, I want to thank you."



MRS. GEORGE W. ROBINSON, who recently returned from a motor trip to Fresno, where she was the guest of her cousins.

Miss Hawkinson was in pink organdy.

After a honeymoon south the couple will make their home in this city.

West is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. West of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richardson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, left last week for Long Beach, to be guests at the Hotel Virginia for a fortnight. They will then leave for their home in Austin, Tex.

Miss Helen Louise Godfrey is at Niagara Falls, en route to Philadelphia and New Jersey. Miss Godfrey, with her father, Marcus L. Godfrey, will go to Montreal for a sojourn.

MARRIAGE OF SANTA ROSA GIRL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Kinslow, whose marriage took place recently, will make their home in Santa Rosa on their return from their honeymoon. Mrs. Kinslow was Miss Marjorie Vaughan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. T. Vaughan of Santa Rosa, and was a member of the graduating class of '22 of the University of California. The ceremony was read at the Hotel San Rafael at high noon. Only relatives of the couple were guests. There were no attendants upon the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Hoffmann are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little son born at Merritt hospital, June 24. Mrs. Hoffmann was Miss Esther Starkweather of Berkeley before her marriage. The newcomer has been named John Richard Hoffmann Jr.

Miss Kitty Mae Drueke, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Druekes of Claremont, is summering in the Santa Cruz mountains with her parents who have recently purchased a country home in Ben Loma. Miss Drueke is a student at the Anna Head school in Berkeley.

Veterans Seek Speed
In Federal Action

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Following an informal conference yesterday at the St. Francis Hotel, three of the highest officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will leave for Washington as a special committee to present the veterans' full program for the coming year before President Harding, congress and the United States Veterans' Bureau. The purpose is an effort to obtain speedier action in the administration of the money appropriated for building hospitals for sick and wounded ex-service men. The three men comprising the committee are Captain C. Hamilton Cook, national commander; James Hanbury, senior vice-commander, and John H. Dykes, chairman of the rehabilitation committee. They left today.

Redwood Canyon
Popular for Picnics

Redwood Canyon picnic places on the lines of the Sacramento Short Line were scenes of activity during last week and yesterday and again tomorrow will be the gathering places for more than 1500 merry-makers, when the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's employees will gather at Pinhurst more than 1000 strong, and the Finnish Brotherhood will hold its picnic at Madrone park with about 600 in attendance.

Foresters of America held their annual picnic at Pinhurst yesterday and the Societa Opera gathered at Madrone.

DEATH CALLS ARTIST.

SAN DIEGO, July 3.—Willis C. Baker, for the last twelve years head of the San Diego Union's art department, died today after a long illness. He was 33 years old.

YOU CAN WALK IN COMFORT

If you Shake Into Your Shoes some ALLAN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for shoes that pinch or feet that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, sweating, swollen feet. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allan's Foot-Ease in each shoe.—Advertisement.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

STARLIGHT

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first family of Virginia, rebel against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and lived by himself, run away to become a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself given a very important place in a picture by Theodore Stratton, a film star. Kitty Dalton, a film actress, was Virginia's rival in love with Stratton. Maud Saxon, Stratton's leading lady, quarreled with him about Virginia. Kitty Dalton told of her meeting Julian Thorndyke. Orated by drink, he claimed she tried to kill him. He died. He suddenly died here in Hollywood. Kitty Fairfax Thorndyke will kill her. She confided in the Rev. John Storm, whom she loves. Thorndyke, a drug addict, comes upon them. He draws a revolver to kill John Storm. He is saving Thorndyke. She dies after a touching love scene with the Rev. John Storm.

Virginia was summoned by the director and could not attend Kitty's funeral. Everything was arranged to proceed to location at San Francisco and finish the film. Theo and Virginia, a woman in the love, was very much in love. The cast, invites Virginia to luncheon.

SURPRISING NEWS.

Any apprehensions I may have had regarding the reasons for Mrs. Chester's invitation to lunch were quickly allayed. I found her perfectly delightful. She talked to me about my home and family in the sweetest, most motherly way and I enjoyed her immensely. It was not until the close of the luncheon that her motive in inviting me came out. Then I was very unexpected.

"Miss Winston," she began, "since I first met you here I have been struck by the resemblance you bear to some one I know. But it was only today that I realized in your own face I had made me associate you with Ralph Winston."

"Oh, Mrs. Chester," I exclaimed eagerly, "did you know my father?"

"Is he still alive?" I demanded in excitement.

"Don't you know, my child," questioned Mrs. Chester in surprise. "I have known a word about my father except his name." And then I told my new friend my life story. That finished, I demanded news of the father whom I had never seen. A father whose very name was anathema in the home of my childhood.

"Your father, Virginia," said Mrs. Chester, "has only been gone from Los Angeles about a year. For many years he roamed the world trying to recover his health. He was tubercular, you know. And finally, some years ago, he came out here and developed into a doctor who commanded the respect of the profession."

"About a year ago he had a chance to take a company to Egypt. His health at the time was not good. He thought the dry air of Egypt would help him. He went, but did not return with the company."

"And haven't you heard from him, Mrs. Chester? Oh, I must know where my father is! I think that if I did know I would go to him tomorrow."

"Perhaps I can find out where he is, Virginia, but if, as you say, your father promised your grandfather never to make himself a sojourner."

known to you he will keep his word. With Ralph Winston, that promise is as good as the day he made it."

I turned away from the table with a sigh. The mere thought that my father was in this world warmed my heart.

This knowledge almost took away my thoughts of Theo. I wondered if my father knew him? Perhaps he had even directed him! If so I was sure that they must be great friends.

I was glad that night, in the train, when I found that Mrs. Chester had the lower berth directly opposite me. It made me feel as though some one of my own people were near.

Of course, Miss Saxon and Theo both had compartments, but I was very glad that I was not so important to talk again with Mrs. Chester.

Theodore Stratton walked through the car twice before we were ready to have our berths made up, but each time Mrs. Chester was talking with me and I really did not mind his frowns, for she was telling me more about my father and what my father had said about my mother.

I learned that my father had never married again—that my mother had been the one love of his life.

When I arrived at the St. Francis I found my room full of flowers and buried my face in them for I recognized Theo's thoughtfulness.

I wondered idly where Mrs. Chester's room might be and telephoned to the desk to find out.

When we were connected she asked, "Where is your room?"

And when I told her she made no comment except to say: "I do not like the room I have at all. I shall ask the clerk to put me near you."

I was glad of this and said: "Telephone me where you are when you get settled. I have to do a little shopping, for do you know that I absolutely forgot to put in that plain little white dress in which I have to jump overboard?"

"Of course not! I think it is going to be the time of my life. They tell me there is no danger."

Coming back from my shopping I found a special delivery letter and package had come for me.

Angela had written a little note saying that she found them immediately after I had left.

I looked at the superscription on the letter. It was in Aunt Virginia's angular hand.

"Virgie, you know I like you."

Tomorrow—Aunt Virginia's Hour of Trial.

Latest and greatest of Adele Garrison's fiction series, "My Marriage Problems," starts today on The TRIBUNE magazine page.

FROM INFANCY TO LIFE'S
SUNSET TANLAC BRINGS
HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Nature's Blessings Are Open to All, and It Seems Inexcusable for Anyone to Remain a Miserable Weakling When This Great Medicine Is Restoring Vim, Vigor and Abundant Vital Energy to Hundreds All Around Them Every Day.

The foundation of health is laid during the early years of life.

From the tiny toddler with foot hesitantly placed upon the bottom-most step, to the venerable grandfather at the top of Life's stairway, Tanlac is praised by all for the vim, vigor and abundant vital energy with which it blesses each step.

The earlier in life that one begins the use of Tanlac, the better equipped will that person be to cope with the vicissitudes of this existence. By preparing the digestive system of the youngster Tanlac smooths the path and insures health and strength through all the years ahead.

We cannot forget that the foundation for good health in our advanced years is laid during the early years of life.

How sad it is to see men and women by the thousands going through life with less than half of the vigorous health, strength and capacity for the enjoyment that is their birthright. And how much sadder it is to know that all their sufferings and lack of happiness are due to their own failure to take advantage of the blessing that Nature offers to all. When

one looks upon a weak, worn out, faded, devitalized man or woman and reflects that all this may be readily and satisfactorily changed merely by the use of Tanlac, if only that poor mortal knew it, one feels like spreading the message of hope and joy that Tanlac brings in the sharpest and clearest handwriting that none may overlook!

Are YOU as strong and healthy as you should be? Have you that abundant vital energy that enables you to laugh at disease and to overcome the ever-present obstacles in the path of your happiness? Does your food give up to you its rich stores of vitality, or does it pass through your digestive system without supplying you with much beyond the poisons formed through its decomposition?

Take this under your serious consideration, and answer these questions for yourself.

Then, if the answers are unsatisfactory, go to any druggist and purchase a bottle of Tanlac, and you, too, may become strong and healthy with the energy and vitality to accomplish your desires. Just so thousands of others have publicly testified were the results they obtained from taking Tanlac.

It is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Service

Has New Meaning for Firestone Users

Service is a significant term to anyone using Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords.

Mileage is one way in which it has been given new meaning. The most exacting of tire-buyers—the big taxicab and motorbus companies and organizations using large numbers of automobiles for their salesmen—have been won to Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by sheer proof of mileage superiority.

Service, as Firestone users know it, means greater dependability and uniformity of performance as well. This is because Firestone has adopted and held to such

difficult but important processes as double gum-dipping of cords and air-bag cure.

Tire repairmen—experts in tire construction—will tell you that the Firestone carcass is the strongest and sturdiest ever built. Firestone users by the thousands have voluntarily written us of their great satisfaction with the extraordinary mileage they have obtained.

You can forget your tires if you equip your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords on all four wheels. You will have the assurance that you are getting the best and most economical service that money can buy.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

FABRIC

30x3 Oldfield "999" \$7.99
30x3½ Oldfield "999" 8.99
30x3 8.95
30x3½ 10.65

CORD

30x3½ \$13.75—\$17.50
32x4 32.40
32x4½ 41.90
32x5 52.15

Actual Reproduction from Photographs

The section of a Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord at the right was taken after 20,994 miles on a Yellow Cab in Chicago. By comparing tread thickness with the section on the left it can be seen that only one-third is worn off. Over 11,000,000 revolutions with countless curb bumps, sudden starts and stops, road shocks and the destructive effect of frequent use of chains are examples of real tire service—indicative of the uniform performance of all Firestone Cords.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Lather. Wash with Cuticura Soap. Rub with Cuticura Ointment. Dry with Talcum. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

How You May Have a Really Fine Complexion

Says, Buttermilk Cream and Soap Used Each Night Before Retiring Makes Complexion Soft, Smooth and Beautifully Clear.

The old time application of buttermilk and cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles and ugly sallowness was grandmother's recipe, but women throughout the country are again using it, but this time in the form of a delightful new washing cream and soap that ensures a beautiful complexion and snow white hands and arms.

Both of these truly wonderful toilet preparations can be obtained at any first-class drug or toilet goods counter by simply asking for Howard's Buttermilk Cream or Howard's Buttermilk Cream Soap.

Each night before retiring the face should be cleansed with warm water, just hot enough for the heat to be pleasant to the skin, and using Howard's Buttermilk Cream Soap. Dry and rub gently, using a little friction. When the skin looks pink and feels soft and warm apply a small quantity of Howard's Buttermilk Cream, rubbing well into the pores until completely absorbed. You will find this treatment all that is necessary to keep away fine lines and dangerous wrinkles. Simply ask your favorite drug or toilet goods counter for Howard's Buttermilk Cream. If you cannot obtain locally send 20 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., 24 Main st., San Francisco, Calif.—Advertisement.

A SWEET LITTLE BABY BOY

Makes a Bright Spot in Every Home. A Comfort in Years to Come

Park Rapids, Minnesota.—"I have taken your medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, when I was a girl for pains and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy and will send you his picture if you wish to publish it. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. J. JOHNSON, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.

To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow older.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to bring great happiness to many families by restoring women to health. Often the childless home is due to a run down condition of the wife, which may be helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brought health and happiness into the home of Mrs. Johnson. Why not to yours?

Nationally Known Orator Will Address C. C. Dinner

Edward F. Trefz of Chicago, one of the foremost authorities in the country on Chamber of Commerce organization problems and community development, was announced today as the principal speaker at the "Onward Oakland" dinner to be given at the Hotel Oakland Monday, July 10, in the interest of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign.

The dinner will formally mark the close of the educational period of the campaign and the opening of the four days' intensive drive which begins 9 a. m. July 11. Between four and five hundred business men will participate in the intensive canvass to obtain at least 1000 additional members and a minimum income of \$100,000 for the Oakland Chamber.

Trefz formerly was connected with the National Chamber of Commerce and played a big part in the growth of that organization. He has achieved the reputation of being one of the best Chamber of Commerce speakers in the United States.

Invitations to the dinner were mailed today from the Chamber of Commerce and plans are being made to accommodate at least one thousand men and women.

The opening of the last week preceding the intensive drive finds the preliminary organization work of the campaign well under way.

Virtually all that remains to be done is to complete the building of the huge team organization which will launch the four days' drive a week from tomorrow morning.

The entire organization, including majors, captains and workers comprising the four divisions, will

Pythians' Carnival Opens Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The two-day carnival and pageant to be given by the Knights of Pythias lodges of the bay cities will be held at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Van Ness avenue and Sutter street, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Funds derived will be used for the entertainment of delegates to the supreme lodge convention, which meets here during the week of August 8.

Superior Judge George E. Samuels of Oakland, chairman of the grand lodge committee in charge of the official program, has sanctioned the affair and has invited the public to attend.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Charles vs. Asgista Rudebeck; Cecelia vs. Oscar Hurst; annulment. Eugene vs. Josephine Meyer; desertion. Regina vs. John Vincent; cruelty. Mabel vs. James Livingston; adultery. Graham vs. Amy Moody; cruelty. Gladys vs. Daniel Aldea; cruelty.

U.S. DRUNKARD IS WILDER THAN EUROPE 'SOUSE'

CHICAGO, July 3.—American drunkards and who are disorderly than those of Europe, but where there is one intoxicated man on the street in an American city there are hundreds of them in European towns, according to Robert Herford, director of the International Temperance Bureau, Lusane, Switzerland.

Herford visited South Clark police court today to see the trial of liquor cases picked up in the loop district.

"When a European wants to get drunk he does it slowly and deliberately," he said, "while an American goes about it in a furious fashion."

Marriage Licenses

Wilfrid H. Boyce, 42, Oakland, and Nina M. Agan, 37, Oakland. August Olson, 28, Truesdale, Minn. Erickson, 26, Berkeley. Marmon H. Childress, 28, Florence 1, Berkeley. Manuel Molra, 19, Roso Sedra, 19, Hayward.

George E. Carlson, 27, Los Angeles. Ellen H. Lowney, 21, Butte, Montana. Charles F. Ribak, 26, Phoenix, Ariz. Dolores W. Causino, 20, San Francisco.

MARTINE MARRIAGES. MARTINEZ, July 3.—Marriage licenses have been issued the following: Antonio Beni, 37, and Speranza Francesca Torrin, 20, both of Crockett. Salvatore Pecel, 33, and Lucille Riccobuano, 21, both of Pittsburg.

DIED

BRIGGS—In this city, July 2, 1922. David M. Briggs, beloved husband of Mary A. Briggs, father of Edward, Herbert, P. Cyrus, P. Briggs. Mrs. J. H. Briggs, a native of Ohio, aged 78 years, 9 months and 4 days.

Funeral services Wednesday, July 5, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. under the auspices of Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, N.E. corner of 15th and Jefferson sts., to which friends are invited. Burial in the cemetery of the same company, De Soto, Baltimore, Md. June 23, 1922. Charles Justin Duggan, husband of Maude Duggan, father of Charles and William Duggan, a member of Charles Rock Masonic Lodge, Ashes Temple; B. P. O. E. No. 1022; Native Sons No. 137, and Master of the same, a native of California, aged 44 years.

HENDERSON—In this city, June 30, 1922. Grace W. Henderson, beloved wife of the late R. H. Henderson and loving mother of Walter E. John J. and Ann Edith Henderson, of 428 1/2 14th st., San Francisco. Mrs. Rose Cross of Acampo, Calif., a native of Rio Vista, Calif. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, July 5th, 1922, at 4 o'clock, at the large chapel of Mortimer, 2255 Broadway, corner of Mather and Howe sts., Oakland. Friends may call at Brown's, 2043 University ave., until 3 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 5th.

INGOLD—In Alameda, Calif., July 1, 1922. Charles August Ingold, beloved husband of Christine Ingold, loving father of Sophie K., Oswald G. and Herman W. Ingold, brother of Mrs. Emma Hansen, late of Mrs. Louise Brill and grandfather of Eleanor Ingold; late a member of South San Francisco Lodge No. 212, F. and A. M., and Deutsche Krieger Verein; a native of Germany, aged 52 years, 4 months and 9 days.

JACKSON—In this city, July 3, 1922. Esther Clay Jackson, beloved wife of Edwin Jackson, loving daughter of George N. and the late Mildred Underman of Moberly, Miss.; a member of Moberly Rebecca Lodge of Moberly, Miss.; a native of Missouri, aged 36 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 5, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st., Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

JESSUP—In Piedmont, Calif., July 2, 1922. Robert W. Jessup, husband of Elizabeth W. Jessup and father of Mrs. Ernest B. Price, a native of New York, aged 71 years and 11 months.

Notice of funeral later.

KRAFT—At Alhambra, Oakland, June 29, 1922. Adam Kraft, a native of Baden, Germany, aged 71, funeral services Monday, July 3, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Alhambra, 1230 Hopkins street, Oakland. Remains at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at 2 p. m. Monday, until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday.

Interment at Mt. View Cemetery.

MORRIS—In this city, July 1, 1922. Caroline Morris, beloved wife of Fred Morris, loving mother of Thomas L. Morris, a native of England, aged 37 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 3rd, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st., Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

MORRIS—In this city, July 1, 1922. John W. Morris, beloved father of Mary Elizabeth, Dr. Thomas H. and Lillian M. Morris, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 94 years, 11 months and 20 days.

TAGART—In this city, July 1, 1922. Mary A. Tagart, beloved mother of J. L. Tagart, Mrs. A. H. Walker, Mrs. Mabel E. Lupold, W. C. J. R. F. S. and F. G. Tagart and Mrs. T. E. Robinson; a member of Fair Oaks Rebecca Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., a native of Ohio.

WISSEMAN—In this city, July 3, 1922. William Edward Wisseman, beloved husband of Edna Wisseman and father of Herbert H. and the late Arthur Wisseman and brother of Mary, Alfred, Herbert and Charles Wisseman; a member of Bay Tree Camp No. 640, Woodmen of the World; a native of Australia, aged 66 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, July 5, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 20th st., Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS. The family of Crosta Bertucelli wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. CAROLINA BERTUCELLI, AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Hauser, John—100. Roberts, Victor—82. Coughlin, Ellen—80. Bauer, Victor—82. Bean, Genevieve—80. Clarke, G. G. O. G. Emma Fry—25. Hutchinson, John—43. Werke, Wilhelm—10. Hatch, Mary A.—33. 70. Olsendorp, John—80. 70. Kinn—51. Nolan, James O.—26. Voss, Randolph—2. Connors, Charles J.—Wagoner, Morris—70. Joseph—70. Whitfield, Albert A. Porter, Wilbur F.—Wilson, Maria C.

Can You Title This Unnamed Cartoon?



Name the cartoon. For the best title, the one most apt, the cleverest or most fitting. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will pay \$10 each week. The rules are simple, as follows: The titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to Title Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Titles must not exceed twelve words in length.

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published. One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard. Postcards must not be enclosed in envelopes. Letters will not be eligible. Postcards must bear only the title and the name and address and no message whatsoever. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Plan Proposed to Cut Europe's Arms

PARIS, July 3.—Plans for the limitation of European armies were submitted to the disarmament commission of the League of Nations by Lord Escher of England today. Lord Escher's scheme proposed that the armies be limited to the following figures: France, 150,000; Poland and Italy, 120,000; England, Greece, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Spain and Czechoslovakia, 90,000, and Belgium and Switzerland, 60,000.

CALL FOR VETERANS. Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American War Veterans, today issued a call to its membership to turn out tomorrow at 9:30 for the Independence Day parade. The Disabled Veterans will gather at Second street, between Broadway and Jefferson street.

Gains 10½ Pounds in 22 Days

Another startling evidence of Ironized Yeast's wonderful value as a weight-builder! In a test conducted under the supervision of a prominent physician, Miss Dorothy Byrne, pretty movie beauty and artist's model, gains 10½ pounds in only 22 days. Her actual measurements are given at the left. You, too, can have the pleasing and alluring figure that a few more pounds will bring. Ironized Yeast supplies your system with the very elements needed to build firm tissue. Many thin folks report gaining 5 to 10 pounds on the very first package of Ironized Yeast from your druggist today.

FREE TRIAL. Mail postcard for Famous Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 88, Atlanta, Ga.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

THE ONLY YEAST THAT IS GENUINELY IRONIZED

Finest and Fastest Coastwise Service. YALE AND HARVARD.

To Los Angeles Round Trip \$22.50 In-cluding Meals and Berth. Return Limit 15 Days. SAILINGS: Every Tue., Wed., Fri. and Sat. at 4 p. m. from each port. TO SAN DIEGO Sailing every Wednesday, 4 p. m. Round trip, \$28.50, including meals and berth. L. A. Steamship Co. 1422 San Pablo Ave. Phone Lakeland 530.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345. Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:20, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico. Lake Tahoe leave 7:50 a. m.

Parlors Planning Joint Installation

Oakland Parlor No. 50, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Bahia Vista Parlor No. 167, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will install officers at a joint meeting to be held at Native Sons hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow the installation services. Ida Rowley will be installed as president of the Native Daughters and Edward E. Murphy will take the executive chair of the Native Sons parlor.

BABE KILLED BY AUTO.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Edith Miller, 3 years old, wandered away from her parents on the beach at Santa Monica, near here, yesterday, onto a roadway where an automobile struck and killed her.

Use MONITOR BALL BLUING. A bluing which contains no acids, dyes or harmful chemicals. Save your clothes. BALL BLUING. Save your clothes.

New phase of "Revelations of a Wife" starts today on the magazine page.

Lehnhardt's — a special DINNER

for the 4th

\$1.50

Oyster Cocktail
Ripe Olives
Stuffed Celery a la Parisienne
SOUP
Chicken a la Savigne
Chicken Broth a la Bourdelaise
FISH
Baked Salmon Steak a la Duxelles
ENTREES
Compote of Peaches a la Dalmatian
ROAST
Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Asparagus, Sauce Hollandaise
Pommes Barigoule
SALAD
Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream
DESSERT
Strawberry Ice Cream, with Assorted Cakes
Cafe Noir
Roquefort Cheese

Celebrate a Sane 4th With Candy

Broadway, Bet. 13th-14th

Wanted

Able Bodied Men for Positions as Guard

Six dollars and forty-eight cents (\$6.48) per day and found.

Apply to J. PRINDIVILLE Special Agents Southern Pacific Company—Oakland Pier, Calif.

Important Notice to the Public Regarding the 35th ANNUAL CONVENTION California Christian Endeavor Union OAKLAND, JULY 5-9 Inclusive

As usual, The TRIBUNE will give a full report of all proceedings gathered by special reporters and representatives.

You should acquaint your friends, relatives and home folks with the convention news. Send them The TRIBUNE for a week—20c postage paid. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Send in this blank at once.

Oakland Tribune

Thirteenth and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen:—

Herewith find \$..... (20c for each subscription), for which please send The Oakland TRIBUNE for the period of the Convention to the following:

1.	Name	Address	City
2.	Name	Address	City
3.	Name	Address	City
4.	Name	Address	City
5.	Name	Address	City
6.	Name	Address	City
7.	Name	Address	City
8.	Name	Address	City
9.	Name	Address	City
10.	Name	Address	City
11.	Name	Address	City
12.	Name	Address	City

My Favorite Stories by IRVIN S. COBB

She Who Sought for Peace.

Young Mrs. Smith was in need of a domestic for general housework. She inserted a notice, stating her requirements, in the local paper. In answer to the advertisement a rather slatternly-looking colored girl came to her door and applied for the job.

"Where did you work last?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"I wukked fur de Jones fambly right down de street yere a piece," said the candidate.

"Do you mean the Herbert Joneses who live in the white house on the corner?" inquired Mrs. Smith.

"Yassum, they's the ones."

"When did you leave their employment?"

"Las' Sad-day night."

"Did you quit or were you discharged?"

"I quit. Yassum, of my own free will I up and quit."

"Why did you quit?"

"Me, I likes peace—tha's why! I couldn't stand it no mo' to be stayin' in a house whar they's always so much quollin' goin' on."

Now the Joneses were friends of Mrs. Smith, and, to her always, they had seemed a happy couple, ideally mated. Naturally this disclosure shocked her greatly. She hardly could believe it. Still she shared with the rest of us an almost universal trait—she had a natural curiosity. If the household of her neighbors was rent by internal dissensions, here was a chance to find out the true state of affairs.

"Do you mean to tell me that Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been quarreling?"

"Yassum. All de two months I stayed there they was quollin' constant."

"What did they quarrel about?"

"Diffunt things, ever' day. Ef 'twasn't Mrs. Jones quollin' wid me 'bout somethin' or other I'd done, 'twas Mr. Jones."

(Copyright, 1922)

Uncle Wiggly Stories by HOWARD R. GABLE

UNCLE WIGGLY HELPS BRIGHTYES.

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggly?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day. The muskrat lady housekeeper saw the bunny gentleman hopping off the porch of the hollow stump bungalow.

"Why, I thought I'd stop and see Brighteyes, the little guinea-pig girl, this morning," Uncle Wiggly answered. "You know, I stopped at the Pigg home yesterday and found Buddy making biscuits. Of course he made them wrongs. Not putting in any baking powder, and they turned out as hard as rocks. But they were good for throwing at the Fox."

"And are you going there there again, to see what Buddy is making this morning?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Not exactly," replied Uncle Wiggly. "This time I am going to see Brighteyes. She said if I came to see her brother one day, it was only fair to come and see her the next day. So I'm going."

"I hope you have a nice adventure," laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

Uncle Wiggly hopped over the fields and through the woods, and soon he reached the home of the guinea pig family. He saw Brighteyes, the sister of Buddy, out on the porch sewing.

"Oh, are you helping your mother sew on buttons, or are you mending holes in Buddy's stockings?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Neither one!" laughed Brighteyes. "My mother finished all her sewing and she's gone to the seven and eight cent store. I'm home all alone, and you may help me if you like."

"Help you do what?" Uncle Wiggly wanted to know.

"Help me sew," answered Brighteyes.

"Bless your thimble! I don't know how to sew!" laughed Mr. Longears. "I can't even thread a needle."

"I'll do that for you," Brighteyes offered. "You see I am mending my doll-clothes, and there are so many that I haven't time to sew any eyes in Priscilla Janet Huckleberry."

"Where's Priscilla Janet Huckleberry, my rag doll?"

"She was here a moment ago," Uncle Wiggly answered. "I sewed in her eyes, put on my coat and—"

"But she isn't here," cried Susie. "Oh, do you know the Wolf or Fox came and took my rag doll?"

"Nonsense!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "No Fox or Wolf was here."

"No, but I'm here," cried a savage voice, and out of the bushes sprang the bad Bob Cat.

"Quick, Brighteyes! Come to me! I'll save you!" cried the bunny rabbit, clasping the guinea pig girl in his paws, and turning to run into the house. And as he turned the Bob Cat, who was leaping after him, gave a howl of fear.

"Oh, there is some trick here. There is some trick!" snarled the Bob Cat. "What have you dangling on your coat? A little fairy is holding to the back buttons of your coat. Uncle Wiggly! Oh, excuse me. I didn't know you had a fairy here. She may turn me into an angle worm. Oh, this is no place for me! And back to his den ran the Bob Cat."

"What does he mean about a little fairy clinging to the back buttons of your coat?" asked Brighteyes wonderingly.

"I don't know. We'll look," said Uncle Wiggly. And bless your lolly-pop! Tangled on the back buttons of Uncle Wiggly's coat by a loop of thread was the missing rag doll—Priscilla Janet Huckleberry.

"Well, I'm glad we found her!" laughed Brighteyes, and so was the bunny gentleman. And if the stepladder doesn't walk in its sleep and reach up to tickle the man in the moon, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the garden rake.

(Copyright, 1922.)

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

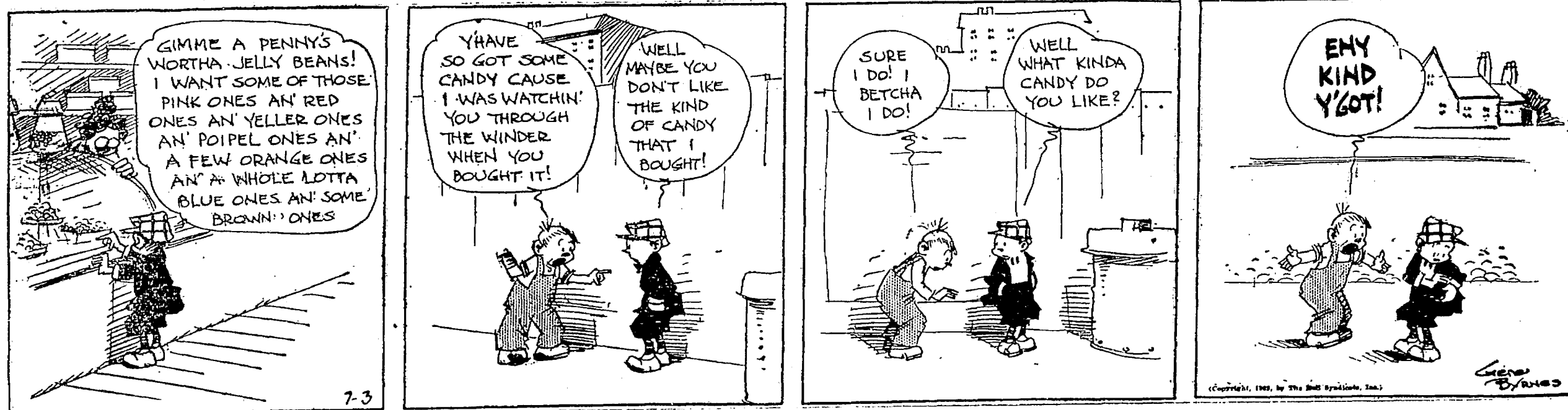


REG'LAR FELLERS

You Can't Stall Off These Gimme Guys

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

BY GENE BYRNES



PERCY

Argue With the Landlady? A Fruitless Undertaking. By MacGILL



LIFE

The Little Master.

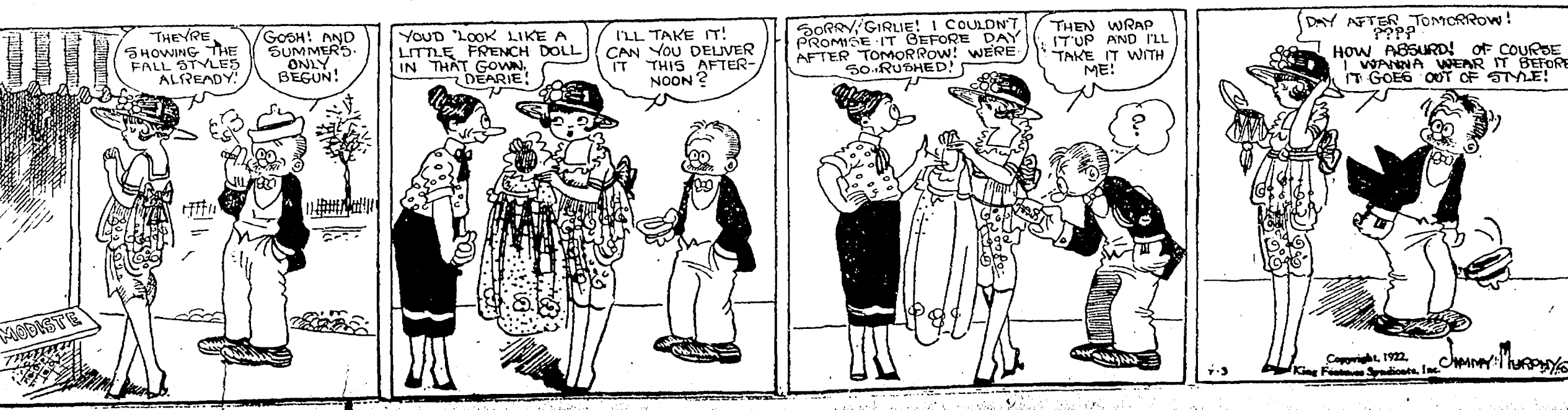
BY FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

To Make Sure, Toots Should Have Worn the Gown Home

BY MURPHY



DAIRY MAGAZINE PAGE ONE OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

My Marriage Problems

Adela Garrison's Revelations of a Wife

THE THOUGHTS THAT BESET MADGE AS SHE FACED LIFE WITH DICKY ANEW.

MARRIAGE is like climbing a mountain trail. I have learned that today.

My husband and I have just returned from a particularly difficult ascent of one of our beloved Catskill mountains, and we are resting in a hammock swung between two gnarled old apple trees. Dicky stretched luxuriously on the grass at my feet.

What Dicky is thinking—if indeed he is exercising his brain at all—I do not know, for he has pulled his hat over his eyes, but to me there has come a realization that the journey we have just ended, is strikingly like the life pilgrimage Dicky and I are taking together—with the one great exception that we completed our ascent of the mountain today, while we are only a comparatively short way up the rocky and precipitous hill called marriage.

The start of the trail today was delightful, a beautiful sun-dappled path which stretched fascinatingly and mysteriously upward. I remember our honeymoon, a wonder-time, a wonder-road, up which we blissfully wandered, with no thought of any change in the path ahead. At the double and fears, the cynicism with which I had approached marriage, had been routed with the wonder of Dicky's tempestuous devotion.

But all too soon in our climb today the path narrowed, became stony, precipitous, precarious. We were compelled to watch our footsteps carefully, for a false step meant a slip, perchance an ugly fall, bruises, acute discomfort, if not actual injury.

Sometimes we had to pull ourselves by main strength up particularly difficult places, by grasping the branches of trees. And everywhere thorny vines reached out and scratched our hands and faces, while tiny gnats, stinging exasperatingly, buzzed around our heads. With a mental shrug, I had reached over the narrowest, most dashed out too plainly before me, of the episodes in my life journey with my husband which were so strikingly like the bad places of the pilgrimage today.

But again, there were comparatively level spots—lovely cool nooks, where the sunlight filtered through the leaves upon the moss beneath the trees.

Such visions of these—of what life can mean to untold hearts—also have been vouchsafed Dicky and me, in our life together, and come, I am sure, to every man and wife whose marriage is worthy the name.

WHAT MADGE WONDERED.

We passed people coming down the mountain, discouraged, disgruntled, giving up before they had reached half way to the top, just as many persons retreat before the difficulties of life together. But Dicky and I, resisted, won at last to the summit, and were rewarded by a sunlit panorama of lake and mountain and forest, which made up each other's hardships. Would we ever gain that summit of achievement in our marriage, where we could know certainly that all the unpleasant portions of our journey together were past, nothing but blissful peace lay before us?

I look down at my husband and find that he has pushed the hat from his eyes and is staring at me quizzically.

"Well?" he draws.

"Stammering I try to tell him something of what I have been thinking, but I see only too quickly that he is in anything but a sentimental mood.

"Probably we'll get to that summit of peace and joy you're spilling about," he says, with a provoking grin, "when we're ready to celebrate our golden or diamond wedding day. You know, like those dear old couples that have their pictures in the papers with the caption, 'He never said a cross word to her.' Personally I think either the conscience or the memories of those old people are at fault. We couldn't have any such caption. I might say, 'She never biffed me with a rolling pin,' but that's as far as I could go. I don't want to tell you the truth, old dear, I wouldn't give a tinker's cuss for a continual peaceful valley or glorious mountain-top in mine. It would be too monotonous. Whatever our life has been, old girl, I don't think the most captious critic could say that it has been monotonous."

I have realized before that Dicky's volatile nature demands excitement, variety, and I have

Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

A Father's Advice

You come to me, lad—
And looking me in the eye—
Ask me to point the way—
That leads aloft—
And it is well—
For you are young—and strong—
With climbing soul—
And I am old—
And know the ruts that lie—
Along the road of life—
And as I glance with dimming eyes—
Back down the lane of years—
A picture comes again to me—
Of rainbow days—
When I was young—
And I too planned and dreamed, my lad—
And glorious castles built—
And lived to see them all—
Tumble about my ears—
Perhaps—in your eyes—boy, I've sadly failed—
But in you—lad—there lies the test—
For I have given you my all—
Have slaved and planned—
So happily—
That you might come to man's estate—
With body clean—and strong—
And with a mind to do and dare—
And if you fail—
To stand the test of manhood—
Then I will I say—
That I have failed—
But not till then—no, not till then—
And something deep within my soul—
Tells me that all is well—
For when the oak is seasoned well—
No storm may harm it—
And this I know—
So when you ask for worldly lore—
No words will yet avail—
Unless deep planted in your heart—
You vow to do the manly part—
Then words are but in vain—
But this one thing I ask of you—
I can would plead—
If fortune some day smile on you—
And you should rise—
Be very kind to those who stoop—
At your approach—
For some there are fate-shackled—
From very infancy—
And doomed forever to the rut—
So boy—if that day ever comes—
When by a manly act you may—
Bring sunshine to a shadowed heart—
Then do it—boy—and by that sign—
Deep in my heart I'll know—
I have not failed.

Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World!

JACK and Jean have come to hate each other with a grinding strain that's shortly going to strip the matrimonial gears unless a miracle happens. And it has come about in the most unexpected way. They were all ready for the expected reasons for hating and well schooled in how to meet them. But this thing crept upon them unawares—and their bitterness is all the more deadly.

Jack and Jean invested in a twentieth century model marriage three years ago. No mid-Victorian romanticism for them. They knew all about psychology, or just enough to think they knew it all. Jack was certain that women were infinitely complex, cute, mysterious, baffling, sensitive organisms who needed to be trotted to the theater and showered with orchids, with much the same mechanical precision as you would use in winding a clock. Jean was all prepared to be The Great Inspirational Force in a Third Business Man's Career. She knew to a nicety how she would discuss all angles of Jack's business with him and gently but firmly invest his money. They were both on guard against the Great Tragedy of Modern Marriage—the other growing Vamp. This latter doctrine they lifted wholesale from the movies. So surely, if ever a couple were prepared for marriage.

Then Jean became Mrs. Jack. And now, after three years, they hate each other like poison and are on the verge of divorce. For the thing hasn't worked per schedule. All the things they expected didn't happen. The things they had not foreseen covered the whole horizon.

Jean's religious instruction had specifically promised that marriage would work miracles. In some occult way, it would become one. But she is married, married with the most lofty motives

The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and its founder, August Vollmer, past president of International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The War on Crime

by Geo. C. Henderson

CHAPTER 19

How Auto Thieves Work

(All Rights Reserved)

CARELESS owners of automobiles leave their cars standing on the streets with their engines running, and the magneto keys in the locks or entirely unlocked, on isolated sections of the city or in unprotected garages.

And in so doing they make life a cinch for the thief.

True, the automobile thief of today can pick most any padlock or replace a magneto pencil or a distributor roller but he has not the nerve to do it. He is simply because across the street he can find just as good a car entirely unprotected.

Auto thieves, as a rule, work in gangs. Some of these gangs are in the heart of big cities where they sell the loot. All of the professionals are practically working for some "fence" or pseudo-respectable firm which they call a "legitimate business." In other words, they are sure of a sale for the article before they take it. They are guaranteed a certain salary or profit the same as a legitimate business.

Other professional thieves travel about the country, stealing a few cars, selling them to some innocent individual or dealer under a plausible protest and pocket the money. This is not the most dangerous class, however.

Criminal rings which operate on or near the Mexican and Canadian borders may specialize in smuggling pilfered automobiles over the line. Canada is an extradition treaty which may be invoked if the thieves are captured but in Mexico there is none.

One of the famous of the "border rings" was known as the Imperial Valley gang. This organization was composed of 15 ex-convicts, had its headquarters in a saloon in Mexicali, Mexico. Before they were rounded up, these men stole over 200 machines.

Their method was to steal a Ford car off the street, drive it into Mexico, alter it beyond recognition and then drive it directly back over the line and sell it for \$450. They always picked a wheel lock on the car at the time they got the very top notch price due to a shortage. They confessed to the dealers to whom they sold the machines that they were whisky runners and that

BRAIN TESTS

by Sam Loyd

2 Minutes to Answer This.

This pair of little sketches represent two articles of diet that most of us insist upon having despite the high cost of obtaining them. Can you tell what they are?

Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Saturday's: Madeira, Malta, Annapolis, Leeds, Glasgow, Goshen, Omaha, Amherst.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

Ladies' Dress (No. 1332)

This dress can be very easily made because it is a one-piece dress which does not require fitting and it is an attractive style, the inset of contrasting material down the front giving a coat effect.

The ladies' dress pattern No. 1332 cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 7/8 yards 36-inch material with 1 3/8 yards 10-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered especially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$....., for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
.....
Street
City

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

I'm firmly convinced that a lot of high school boys and girls eat dynamite as an appetizer before breakfast every morning. They explode all over the landscape at the first touch of criticism. I like to see the day when the Dynamite's much better than a soothing syrup.

Dear Jerry:

"I have just finished reading your columns and I would like to pick some of the letters to pieces. 'First comes Strictly 1922.' I am a high school girl too, and I agree with her on what she said about the high school dances. At my high school they are terribly strict about the dancing. They say they want us to look graceful and I never notice anything graceful in a couple that danced so far apart that they didn't get along very well. Well, this said distance doesn't need to be very far. Those who are so strict about dancing, it is plain to me, have never danced anything except the old fashioned waltz. Don't think Jerry, that I am a wild girl, I like to hold tight while dancing. I'm not. I have told the boys they were holding me too tight. All we want is to be able to follow. If they wouldn't talk quite so much about boys and girls' position when dancing, we wouldn't realize we were dancing with boys. I know I never thought of such things until I started to high school. 'Now comes a little lecture to 'Butch.' He is certainly in wrong with me. I am a 'Modern High School Girl.' Notice I say Modern, and that means I have a little, at least of the good sense that the boys are so willing to credit themselves with, but so reluctant to see in a girl. I wear my dresses short, shorter than half way between my ankles and my knees, and intend to have some of them very short. I really just that long shortened. What is the harm? Of course, if a girl has very thin, or plump legs, she is to cover them up, but although my legs are not the most beautiful in the world, they are neither too thin nor thick, nor deformed, so I'm not ashamed of them.

"Now for 'Milly O.' I surely feel sorry for her. My mother is the Pally sort. I go to dances with her quite often, and have wonderful times. She enjoys it as much as I do. There are lots of boys who over do it, and they are not to be envied. But here is the secret. My mother likes the boys. She understands them. She lets me go with them and welcomes them to the house. As a consequence, I have no troubles and joys. Have ever since I started to grammar school. 'She is My Pal'.

"Yours,"

Just a 'Modern School Girl,' lucky to have a Pal for a mother."

The best part of your letter is your mother and I wish there were a lot more like her.

Don't be so hard on the high school teachers. You know, they may be trying to stop a Siamese Twin effect in the dance.

Temperament is a most charming complication. He or she is HEARTFUL for one thing, his big blue eyes and a baby stare, blonde curls and a dimpled smile. After you know him, though, he's quite harmless, and you find out all about his tricks and his manner. He has no rules of fair play and that is why I have argued, talked, wept and preached in an effort to have 16 year old girls keep out of his pants until strong enough to boss the little chap into submission.

I have never condoned or advised children to "step out." I'd like to give every grown girl and boy a home, music and entertainment therein, and REAL parents; parents who would teach life and its demands and its effects. Because I feel all this so strongly, because I know that children should be taught and protected until they are strong enough to meet issues, I resent the misreading of my words. I certainly don't think that every girl is BAD because she happens to have smugled through the starlight night to a roadhouse. She ISN'T BAD, but she'd be better off if she had her entertainment in her own home, and had been decently and properly taught by her mother.

I like the following letter, it shows tolerance, but I would like to have the writer show me just ONE instance where I have seconded the dancing. I don't see any automobile rides for boys and girls.

"Dear Jerry:

"I have been a reader of your column for a long while, but lately I do not enjoy it as I used to. You started off fine, Jerry, and it made me feel you were carrying on a good work, but certainly you are a lot of stuff printed really should not be read by the young, growing-up boys and girls. Now your idea of Wild Parties, smoking, joy riding all night, how can you think that all right, Jerry, is beyond me.

"Let me add right here, if that was my young lady daughter's idea of a good time, I certainly would fear for her welfare and would also fear she would lose her good reputation. I don't value it at all, she would not think of doing such a thing, or going with people who would do it.

"Thank goodness, that isn't her idea of a good time. She has a wonderful time and a happy girlhood in a different way and, although she is only 16 years old, she knows how to take care of herself. Pick the right sort of companions and realize fully that a girl is judged by the company she keeps. She is very careful not to mingle with the type of girl who enjoys the type of life, and I can depend on my daughter at all times, because she has been talked to at home about everything a girl should know. Also, she has right principles and to always do the things that she would be loved and respected for.

"Our home is always open to the boys and girls of her crowd and we are welcome to come any time. We are always happy to have her young friends at all times. I really believe if more parents could see it that way, there wouldn't be so many wild parties and dances, and all night automobile rides. I don't say that a decent person wouldn't do such a thing, but no matter how decent they were, they would be harshly criticized for doing such a thing.

"Jerry, you speak of the nurse you know being virtuous, and a good girl. That all may be true, but let me add that no nurse who smokes, who has some of the things on wild parties you write about, is in a fit condition to take care of the sick. I know what I am talking about, for I had just such a nurse when I was very ill for three weeks and she was taken off my case because she smoked, stayed out until all hours and was a nervous wreck. She finally was dismissed from the hospital because her nerves were shattered from just that sort of parties you speak of. Yet I never once thought of her as being a bad girl. She was her own worst enemy.

"If I suppose my letter will not be printed, Jerry, but I know you could carry on a wonderful work in a wonderful way. Why do you second such things? You might encourage the wrong sort of thing, and be strong enough to take care of themselves anywhere, in any sort of company, there would be a whole lot who would not. Why encourage such things. Better discourage it.

"Just, just the other day my daughter happened to be talking to a certain girl when a boy friend came up. He said to her, 'If I were you, I wouldn't be talking to that girl.' She answered, 'Why she seems to be a nice girl,' but he answered, 'Well, she isn't the sort of girl a girl like you should mingle with.' You see, Jerry, don't you how it pays for a mother to be careful of her daughter and how little a girl is respected after she acted the least bit wild.

"D. M. E."

Just for the sake of argument, supposing I DID believe in "wild parties" and advocated boys and girls going on them, how long do you think I'd hold my job on the TRIBUNE or any other newspa-

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

WHERE FUNERALS TAKE PLACE YEARS AFTER DEATH.

In the San Salvador neighborhood of the Congo the natives do not fear death nearly so much as the cost of the funeral. Indeed, the survivors of a man of importance in the community may well give thought to the expense to which they must go in order not to arouse unkind comment.

Likewise, the natives of the Congo, who are the most civilized people in the world, are the highest compliment, one living person can pay another. They expect that a great feast will commemorate the funeral of an important man. For one reason, many a family is compelled to save money for months if not years before the funeral takes place. There are instances within the memory of many a Congo native where a funeral took place ten years or more after the death of the man thus honored.

In such a case the body is dried or is buried in an unmarked hole until his relatives have saved up sufficient money to give him the funeral considered his due. When this time arrives the invitations are sent out. Each invitation must be accompanied by a present. The gift varies according to the importance of the person invited. This is, of course, a great expense, for the presents range from a fowl to two goats.

The invited persons may number half a hundred, perhaps less. But each person who has been ceremoniously invited will bring with him several others who are considered invited guests. These must be entertained at the expense of the person invited. When those persons who have been regularly invited receive the announcements and the gifts they each return to the bereaved family a present. Such return gifts usually are in the form of cloth to wind about the body of "my dead friend."

Of course, these presents amount to a considerable sum. They may be greater in value than the total of the gifts sent with the invitations. But the most loss mounts high when the large number of relatives, as well as the invited guests, are all entertained and fed during the several days some of these funeral celebrations last.

So eager are the dusky natives to enjoy the chanting, the ceremonies, the dancing and the feasting of the funeral that the invited guests are besieged with requests to be taken along as servants. And when a bereaved family—perhaps months and maybe years after the death of the man—has now a funeral—see the throng come to participate in the ceremonies they must sometimes be surprised at the exceedingly great popularity of the person they had thought just an average individual.

Husband and Wife

My husband has been trying to make a wireless receiving set for six months, but he can't get it to work—he doesn't know the first thing about electricity.—W. A. L.

What Does Your Husband Do?

(Copyright, 1922.)

FRANKIE DENNY, PANAMA GANS MEET IN RING TOMORROW

BENNY LEONARD ON EDGE FOR HIS FOURTH OF JULY TANGLE WITH ROCKY KANSAS

SIMPSON ARRANGES BEST CARD OF YEAR FOR HOLIDAY SHOW

Denny, Dundee, Leopold and Panama Gans to Entertain Fans at Auditorium on 4th.

By BOB SHAND

The little four-rounders will entertain with their own particular brand of fireworks at the auditorium tomorrow afternoon, and indications point to the scrappers' pyrotechnic display rivaling the one scheduled for Lake Merritt in the evening. In honor of the national holiday Promoter Tommy Simpson has brought crack glove wielders from far and near to entertain his clientele and he has at least one world's champion on the card in Panama Joe Gans. Panama Joe is the undisputed middleweight and welterweight champion of the colored race, and from what he showed in the gymnasium yesterday he is well-named. Maybe Joe is not as clever as the "Old Master" was, but he has a world of stuff and dazzling footwork.

Gans meets Frankie Denny in the main event so there is no telling what is going to happen. Denny knows less about the finer points of boxing than Harold Brown does about the fourth dimension, but Denny is liable to do the unexpected, in fact he is a cinch to spring some thrills. He was not conceded a chance with Jack Reeves but he did his stuff and got a draw. It is against the men who figure to hand him a sound lacing that Denny does his best work. He has been licked by a lot of dubs and in turn he has licked some of the best middleweights in the four round ranks.

Jimmy Dundee Has Date With Joe King Leopold

Frankie is not afraid of the Gans' reputation. He knows that Joe has defeated such good ones as Mike McElroy and Jack Malone, but he knows that Mike and Jack never saw any of the Denny chandler's wallop and that Dundee's swings and it is on these frank punches that Denny is banking. He does not begin to figure with Gans as a boxer but he has ideas of his own about how to fight a clever boy.

Jimmy Dundee is sure of a warm welcome when he steps through the ropes to do battle with Joe Leopold. Jimmy has been playing circuit of late and now that he gets another chance in his home town he is determined to keep in the limelight. But for the presence of Gans, the colored champion, on the card, Dundee would be boxing the main event but you can't slip an ordinary four-rounder above a world's champion. Dundee whipped Leopold last time they met and Leopold licked Dundee their first meeting. Since then the last Leopold has done some boxing in the east under the management of Jim Buckley while Dundee has been content to gather gain in business boxing with occasional bouts in outside towns. If Dundee wins he will be at the top of the next card.

Johnny McManus Billed to Meet Fighting Joe Lynch

Johnny McManus, the accomplished youth from Los Angeles, will meet Joe Lynch in the other special bout. Johnny gave as nifty a display of boxing last week as has been seen in a local ring in many a month and he figures to give the Mission featherweight a good time. Lynch lost his last start to Dynamite Murphy and does not appear to be in form. Harry Eagles and Young Cumpston should furnish a good battle. Cumpston went up against too much experience last time out when he tackled Frankie Confrey. Eagles does not know as much Confrey, although Harry has taken part in many a tough battle. Cumpston knocked Eagles for a goal across the bay recently.

Pete Francis, the game little battler from the Bert McClellan barn, will entertain Cap Nelson and Joe Ketchel will box Al McManus. The certain raises will be furnished by Frankie Gorman and Joe Sherry. Gorman is making his debut as a four-rounder but the kid has a lot of class, according to those who have seen him work in the gymnasium. He is a brother of the famous Gorman family which includes Joe and Eddie.

The West Oakland gymnasium was crowded to capacity yesterday afternoon when Panama Joe Gans came in to do his stuff. Gans boxed two rounds with Harry Scott and three with Billy Gibbs and he showed enough to convince the big crowd that he is all the eastern experts said about him.

Frankie Denny will be cautioned against the pivot punch before he starts against Gans tomorrow. The blow is not only illegal but is dangerous both for the man who delivers it and the other party to the argument.

Cap Nelson and Bobby Burns put it on pretty for the spectators at the West Oakland gym yesterday. The kids started to box but the affair developed into a regular battle.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Here and There in Ring Tomorrow



The two fellows shown on top will box at the Oakland Auditorium tomorrow afternoon. On the left is JOE KING LEOPOLD, and on the right FRANKIE DENNY.



Shown here below is BENNY LEONARD, who meets ROCKY KANSAS in ring at Michigan City tomorrow afternoon.

Three Star Bouts on Card At Auditorium

TOMORROW'S Fourth of July boxing program to be staged at the auditorium by Tommy Simpson is one of the best cards ever assembled in the Eastbay. Three bouts on the card are deserving of headline positions and all-in-all it is one of the best all-star cards seen here.

Frankie Denny vs. Panama Joe Gans and Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Leopold are the bouts that have attracted the greatest attention. The card:

Frankie Denny vs. Panama Joe Gans
Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Leopold
Joe Lynch vs. Johnny McManus
Harry Eagles vs. Young Cumpston
Pete Francis vs. Al McManus
Joe Ketchel vs. Cap Nelson
Frankie Gorman vs. Joe Avery

Southern Net Play Produced Two Surprises

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Results of the two matches completely routed the Pacific Coast doubles tennis tournament here yesterday. They were the ones in which Tom Ferrandini and Miles Reinke defeated Maurice McLaughlin and Fred Alexander, 12-10, 6-1, 7-5, and in which Nat Browne and Clarence Parker won from Harvey Snodgrass and Roland Reinke, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. All eight teams in Los Angeles.

Clarence J. "Peck" Griffin and William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, won from Simpson J. Sinsbaugh and Roger Hornidge of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. The Kinsey brothers, Bob and Howard, the other San Francisco team, won from Tom Bundy and Cliff Herd, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Other results: Barker defeated McMahon and Fisher, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4. Snodgrass and R. Reinke defeated Ralph Sinsford and J. Callahan, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5. Sinsbaugh and Hornidge defeated A. Huente and Wilson Jones, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. McLaughlin and Alexander defeated Reynolds and Olerick, 6-1, 6-0. Ferrandini and Reinke will meet Johnston and Griffin, and the Kinsey brothers will meet Browne and Barker today.

Berkeley Awarded National Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The Girls National Hard Court Tennis championship will be decided on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club beginning August 1. It was announced yesterday. The championship event will be a new one on tennis tournaments and will correspond to the grass court championship held in the east.

The tournament will be managed by a committee consisting of Mrs. Margery Wales-Kress of 932 San Diego street, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Fletcher, 1135 Ashbury street, both of San Francisco, and W. G. Fuller of the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

GIANTS SHOWED CLASS. NEW YORK.—Best ball in the major leagues last week was played by the New York Giants, who won five out of six games, and the New York Yankees, who won four out of five.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Meet Dicky and Madge again in "My Marriage Problems," starting on magazine page today.

Sport Program for July 4th

BASEBALL
Oakland vs. Salt Lake. Double-header at Coast League grounds, 1:30.

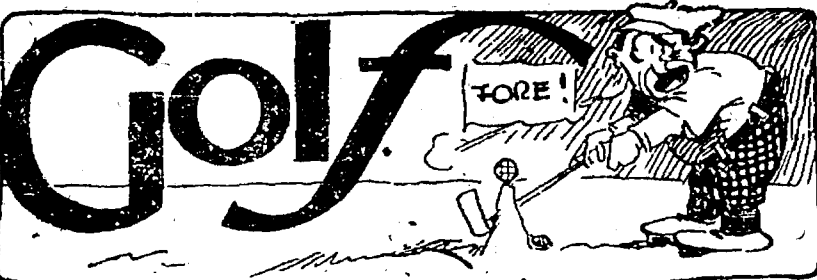
BOXING
Boxing Show at Municipal Auditorium, 2:15.

RODEO
Livermore Rodeo at Livermore, 2:00.

GOLF
Diablo Country Club—Handicap Tournament.
Berkeley Golf Club—Handicap Tournament.
Sequoia Country Club—Impromptu Tournament.
Claremont Country Club—Impromptu Tournament.
California Club (San Francisco)—Final round of Tournament.
Berkeley Country Club—Handicap Tournament.
Del Monte Golf Club—Pebble Beach Independence Day Tournament.

ROWING
South End Rowing Club vs. San Diego Rowing Club at China Basin, San Francisco, 10:00.

COURSIING
San Pablo Coursing Club, at Richmond, 1:00.
HARNESS RACING
San Francisco Driving Club, at Golden Gate Park Stadium, San Francisco, 2:30.



By W. D. McNICOLL

"John Black goes east." That was the good news circulated around Claremont yesterday. Enough news to foot the bill to cover John's expenses were soon forthcoming when the club decided that their representation at Skokie was necessary. To send a California team of golfers to the event without including John Black, would be equivalent to reducing the team's chances of capturing the event fifty per cent, is the belief of those who know John's ability. The Claremont professional will have about two days practice to familiarize himself with the Skokie Course. This seems rather a short time to limber up, but John is quite satisfied with the arrangement and thinks it will work out better than with a longer period.

In the forthcoming National open Championship, the field is to be divided into three qualifying sections on three separate days, over 35 holes, with the 24 best scores returning each day, qualifying for the final, which will be 72 holes medal over two days. This arrangement is expected to reduce congestion and give the players other than the elite a chance to shoot par golf. With galleries of enormous proportions, players ahead or behind a popular match have a poor chance of doing them selves justice. With qualifiers in the Championship proper reduced to seventy-two players, longer intervals between matches can be arranged, thus the stewards of the course some chance to keep the crowds under control. In a representative event, which will include over seventy-five per cent of the world's best golfers, it may not be even possible for all of the California team to qualify, but Hutchison and Barnes both insisted that we had real golfing champions here, but that championship experience was necessary to reach the final goal. John Black, who leaves tomorrow, will have a busy day today getting fixed up for Chicago championship conditions, where rain storms or intense heat may prevail during the course of the contest.

Players who are fortunate to qualify on the first or second days, Monday, July 10, or Tuesday, the 11th, will have a slight advantage over the third day qualifiers, who will have three continuous days of 36-hole match play to face. The Championship proper will be held on Thursday and Friday, 12th and 13th, leaving Saturday free for a possible tie and its subsequent play-off. If the rumor, that MacDonald Smith will participate in the event is correct, the California representatives are about at full strength, with the following team: John Black, Claremont; Abe Esplanosa, Oakland; Monte Duto, Pebble Beach; Arthur East, California; George Howard, Sunnyside; George Martin, Los Angeles; Chas. Fraser, Los Angeles.

Beavers Release Ross to Ft. Worth

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—Sam Ross, a pitcher, who came to Portland from Vernon in 1920 and has played with the Beavers ever since, has been sold to Fort Worth, in the Texas league. It was announced yesterday. He was told to report at once. Joe Sargent, an infielder, sold last week to Birmingham, in the Southern league, is still here and has declared he will not go south.

San Diego Beats Cleveland 6 to 0

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 3.—San Diego's high school baseball team of 1921 reassembled to meet a challenge sent by the West Tech. team of Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday defeated the Cleveland players in the first game of the series, 6 to 0.

GOLF FACTS worth knowing

by INNIS BROWN

Q. Please give the correct interpretation of the rules in the following case. I drive to the rough and have difficulty in finding my ball. Eventually my opponent's caddy finds a ball. I look at it casually and see that it is the same make, but when we play the hole out, I see that it is not mine. Do I lose the hole?

A. Yes. The rules permit you to lift the ball for identification with your opponent's consent. Failing to do so, you become guilty of playing a ball outside the match. The fact that your opponent's caddy helped you locate the ball does not absolve you from blame.

Q. Where a ball becomes embedded in the bank of a ditch can a player take advantage of the rule which permits him to lift from a water hazard rather than an unplayable lie?

A. If the ditch is a recognized water hazard, and the place where the golf ball lands is within the limits of the hazard, he can. Otherwise, no. Of course, W. G. A. rules allow the player to treat such a case as a ball in casual water.

Q. If some one in a gallery following a match accidentally kicks or knocks a player's ball into the hole, does he have to play it from there?

A. If the ball were at rest at the time, and it was definitely known that it had been knocked into the hole, it can be lifted and dropped, but it cannot be assumed that it was so displaced. If the ball in flight struck the person and bounded into the hole, it would have to be played where it lay.

Q. Does the rule which forbids grounding a club apply to touching the water in a hazard when a ball stops in shallow water?

A. Yes.

Q. To settle an argument has the U. S. amateur championship ever been played at Brookline Mass. in the past? If so, when and who won?

A. The championship was played in 1910 and was won by W. C. Fownes Jr.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

Sailors to Box At Idora July 4

Free in Stadium 2:15 P. M.
Mare Island and Goat Island four rounders meet in free boxing bouts at Idora Park, Oakland, tomorrow July 4. Hase's card, featuring H. Markham, G. I., vs. J. Green, M. I. B. Grafkey, G. I., vs. G. Agulino, W. H. Smidder, G. I., vs. D. Wadell, Tommy Walters, G. I., vs. B. Sommers, M. I.

San Diego Beats Cleveland 6 to 0

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 3.—San Diego's high school baseball team of 1921 reassembled to meet a challenge sent by the West Tech. team of Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday defeated the Cleveland players in the first game of the series, 6 to 0.

Rocky Kansas, Benny Leonard End Training

Lightweight Champion and Challenger Are Ready for Bout Tomorrow.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 3.—(By The Associated Press).—This thriving little city with a lightweight championship bout on its hands began to fill up today with the first influx of fight fans for a round-rounder contest between Benny Leonard, the titleholder, and Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo challenger, in Floyd Fitzsimmons' open-air arena tomorrow afternoon.

Indications are that the 25,000 ring fans will pay approximately \$75,000 to see the fight. The advance sale indicates a capacity crowd for the new concrete bowl, which has been built within a stone's throw of Lake Michigan for the bout.

Both Leonard and the three-times challenger for the lightweight crown virtually ended their training yesterday. Neither will do any more work with the gloves until they climb through the ropes tomorrow. Leonard finished his boxing yesterday without injury to his hands and is ready to set a furious pace for the Buffalo challenger.

While Leonard is confident of winning, he nevertheless has deep respect for the hard-hitting Kansas. Rocky always has given Leonard the most desperate sort of a battle. He is so short and stocky and can rip in with a short left hook to the body that is dangerous. He has an attack that always has worried his opponents and with the exception of Leonard recently has floored almost every man who faced him in the ring.

Kansas probably will face a weight disadvantage of about three pounds tomorrow. The champion plans to go into the ring at about 137 pounds, while Kansas probably will not scale more than 133 on 134 pounds, which is his best weight.

The finishing touches were being added to the arena yesterday. The big bowl, with a seating capacity of 30,000, will be gaily decorated with flags and holiday bunting.

The new steel ring was installed yesterday afternoon. It is of the same type in which Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier in Jersey City just a year ago.

The question of a referee remains unsettled. Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter of the contest, favors the selection of E. W. Dickerson of Grand Rapids, Mich., but Manager Gibson of Leonard, has not revealed his choice.

The third man in the ring probably will be chosen today.

Bob (Tiny) Maxwell Laid to Rest Today

CHICAGO, July 3.—The body of Robert Wallace "Tiny" Maxwell, which arrived yesterday from Philadelphia for the funeral today, was literally buried under a mass of flowers when it was placed in the chapel.

The floral tributes to the famous athlete, sports writer and official, who died from injuries in an auto mobile accident, came from major league baseball clubs and persons in all walks of life.

Funeral arrangements were made under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

The Park Stake (third round), Garyover, imported dog owned by J. Regan, vs. Blacktime, property of Dr. E. W. Morrison, Desert Sand, owner by C. Miller, vs. Bendigo, property of J. Regan.

Owl Cup Stake (second round), Jerry Wild Bird, owned by the Blawie Kennels, vs. Grappo, owned by Le Roy Parades; Prince Eugene, Del Paso Kennels, vs. Manly, owned by Le Roy Parades. Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Water Means Wealth in the San Joaquin Valley

The wonderfully productive soil, flooded with an abundance of sunshine, needs only water to bring forth record crops.

So recent has been the development of large-scale irrigation that at present only one-fifth of the total tillable acreage is irrigated. There is plenty of water for the remaining four-fifths, however.

The Sierras on the east have 16,000,000 square miles of watershed with an annual precipitation of from 30 to 60 inches. The average annual run-off from the streams tributary to the valley is 11,500,000 acre feet.

The irrigation projects just finished and those now being planned will soon greatly reduce the dry farming area. This means that within a short time land which is now selling for about \$100 per acre will cost four or five times that much.

The moral is BUY YOUR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FARM NOW

For a list of desirable San Joaquin Valley farms read the Classified Columns of today and especially of last Wednesday (the Wednesday Color Section).

Jack Kearns In Duel With Commission

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, July 3.—Jack Kearns is going to have some fun before he throws his heavyweight champion into the ring with Harry Wills.

Kearns has never liked the idea of a boxing commission horning into the affairs of Jack Dempsey. Naturally, he didn't like it when the New York commission gave him until July 10 to accept the challenge of Wills.

Getting back at the New York solons means a battle of wits and it looks like the Kearns will finish with the decision.

His idea now is to say: "Very well, Mr. Commissioners, being as we are going to fight, you go get us the place."

Kearns knows what a job that will be as he has been figuring on that fight since his champion toppled over Carpenter.

When the principals involved get together within a week to sign the papers, Kearns, according to the latest story, is going to slap down a contract on the table calling for a fight within sixty days.

There are bound to be protests because those on the other side of the fence are in the awkward position of finding the place for the fight and they know that it can't be done in sixty days.

Coursing News

The Central California Coursing Club opened up with a bang on the San Pablo, near Richmond, grounds yesterday, and two stakes, the Bracelet and the Owl Cup Stake, the largest of the three, reached the second round.

Coursing was fast and with Philip P. Higgins in the saddle and James F. Grace as slipper, the races were run off smoothly to the apparent satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Tomorrow the three stakes started will be completed. An additional stake, the Open Stake, will also be run to satisfy the many dog owners, who wish to give their hounds a test.

Tuesday's races will find the following hounds starting: The Bracelet Stake (third round)—Fireball, nominated by Mrs. J. Lynch vs. Bit of Fawn, nominated by Mrs. R. Laherty; Skoolie Jr., nominated by Mrs. Cova Campbell to take the prize, vs. Tom Ashe, nominated by Miss Babe Harrington.

The Park Stake (third round), Garyover, imported dog owned by J. Regan, vs. Blacktime, property of Dr. E. W. Morrison, Desert Sand, owner by C. Miller, vs. Bendigo, property of J. Regan. Skoolie Jr., nominated by Mrs. Cova Campbell to take the prize, vs. Tom Ashe, nominated by Miss Babe Harrington.

The Owl Cup Stake (second round), Jerry Wild Bird, owned by the Blawie Kennels, vs. Grappo, owned by Le Roy Parades; Prince Eugene, Del Paso Kennels, vs. Manly, owned by Le Roy Parades. Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Cloudy Cannon drew a bye.

Williams and Ruth Feature With Hitting.

Circuit Clouts by Stars Aid in Victories of Yanks and Browns.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Apparently spurred to greater exploits by a sudden spurt on the part of Babe Ruth, home-run sluggers in both leagues fattened their totals in a week-end that reverberated with circuit blows. Ruth hammered out his fourth home in three games yesterday, while the Yankees were taking their fourth straight from Philadelphia, 9 to 3. Tillie Walker cracked out a brace of circuit blows, making his total four in the last two games and bringing his season's total to 17, only three behind Ken Williams, of St. Louis, the leader.

Williams walloped out his twentieth four-base drive yesterday and helped the Browns take their fourth in a row from Cleveland.

St. Louis and Brooklyn each gained a full game on the Giants in the National league race as a result of double victories over Cincinnati and Boston respectively, while the leaders were idle. Roger Hornsby of the Cardinals failed to increase his home-run total after having registered his eighteenth Saturday. Zack Wheat aided the Dodgers in the second game with his tenth circuit puke.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 4. Walter Johnson's shutout streak, which had lasted a day longer, was ended when the Red Sox beat Washington 2 to 1.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1871
PUBLISHED BY W. M. BARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Advertising Service for
Great East Bay
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great East Bay
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for publication of all news dispatches credited
to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and
also the local news published herein. All rights of
publication of special dispatches herein are also
reserved.
PUBLISHED BY W. M. BARGIE, President and Publisher
J. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies:
Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back
numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition,
10c and up.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of
Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6600.
Entered as second-class matter, February 21, 1918, at
the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under act of Con-
gress March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates by Carrier
One month \$3.50 (Six months (in adv.) \$19.50
Three months \$9.50 (One year (in advance) \$35.00
Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)
One month \$3.50 (Six months (in adv.) \$19.50
Three months \$9.50 (One year (in advance) \$35.00
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
One month \$3.50 (Six months (in adv.) \$19.50
Three months \$9.50 (One year (in advance) \$35.00
TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30
p. m. daily, or by 9 a. m. Sunday, will please report at
same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lak-
side 6600), and a special messenger will be
despatched at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

THE "GLORIOUS FOURTH."

That is the term by which a former generation was wont to designate America's natal day, and it may be still in vogue, though apparently not with the old-time exuberance; for the present is very different from other times as to the observance of historic events in the nation's history. The citizenry has become cosmopolitan. Country population no longer predominates. The telephone affords instant communication, and the automobile rapid transportation. A broader horizon surrounds the individual. Everything is different.

Without at all bemoaning the passing of the "good old days" it is hazardous that many of the older generation must remember them with keen pleasure. The celebrations of the Fourth of July were events that punctuated the summer life of the time. Present day observance as to enthusiasm and keen relish suffer in comparison. They are perfunctory.

Who of the older division does not remember the doings in the home town? Who does not recollect preparations that were made in the grove—the rude seats that were constructed for the audience, the "grandstand" for the speaker and dignitaries; who has forgotten the "grand marshal," whose adornments consisted of a feather and a sash; the brass band which blared all the patriotic airs, the pious man who prayed that this great nation might endure forever, the ambitious young man who read the "Declaration," the palpitating young woman who sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," with the audience joining in the chorus; the rising young attorney who elocuted the oration? Has anybody forgotten how, as a small but excited member of the family he was conveyed to the scene in the "carryall" and turned loose to go upon an orgy of fire-crackers, cookies, candy and ice cream? How there was a somewhat serious procession, and then a fantastic one wherein great effort was made to achieve the grotesque? How there were fireworks in the evening, though not always dancing, for not all communities countenanced this "wicked" diversion? And how extreme hilarity was over all?

It is different today. Population has congested in cities. The people are sophisticated. The simple enjoyments so eagerly looked forward to no longer afford a thrill. 'Some of the observances that were regarded as patriotic are now looked upon as flummeries. Almost the only feature of the old-time Fourth of July celebration that remains unchanged is the firecracker.

In recounting all this it is not necessary to bewail the "good old days." They may seem good in the retrospect, but it does not require extensive thought to conclude that they would not befit the present. Progress has achieved a mighty stride since the "good old days." The horizon of the American citizen has broadened greatly. He now gives thought to the whole land, rather than the small community in which he has acquaintance. And he realizes that perpetuity of the nation which was born July 4, 1776, will depend more upon Americans doing their duty as citizens than upon perfunctory declarations of invincibility—pulling the eagle's tail feathers till it screams.

These thoughts may occur to the American who harks back without treason to the past or belittlement of the present. It is a different era. Former customs were more of the nature of traditions. They persisted from generation to generation. Now changes are so frequent that those upon the scene not only may not venerate the ways of their forebears, but may be looking expectantly forward for the next innovation.

There may be a feeling that this denotes a falling-off in patriotism. But such does not appear to be warranted. But it changes the form of expression from the vainglorious to the

more thoughtful. Recent events have shown that national perpetuity depends upon intelligent performance of civic duties rather than reliance upon the foundation laid by the forefathers of '76.

We are entitled to celebrate the Fourth of July each in his own way, but if we do not realize something of the significance of the anniversary we may slacken our hold on that spirit that gave us the day to celebrate. We should at least reaffirm the sentiment that "all men are created free and equal," and we may hurray for the Stars and Stripes without danger of being considered frivolous.

HEALTH MENACES IN OUTINGS.

The frequent admonitions to beware the menaces to health and well-being in camping trips is a reminder that this character of outings is much more prevalent than formerly. In other times the few spent vacations in forests and wild places in this way. They went mostly with pack animals, and necessarily it was a strenuous experience. Now they go in automobiles and it is easy and comfortable. The change has so increased this kind of outing that hygienists and health experts find a large constituency to address.

Those who fared forth in other times for a spell of the primitive life were for the most part hardy and mature men. They readily withstood whatever changes were encountered that were less conservative of the physical well being than their normal experience. But now women and children are the larger and more important division of outing parties, and hints for their behoof are timely.

The average person who goes forth on a camping-out excursion "turns loose," as it might be expressed. He invites more dangers than he is likely to be aware of by sheer recklessness. Not always does he take account of the fact that radical change from habits and diet and dress to which he is accustomed sometimes involves danger. This is especially so as to drinking water. In this day when so many humans are abroad, befoulment of water sources is much more likely than in more primitive times.

The experienced camper, especially if he is also a hygienist, puts forth advice as to eating and drinking; as to care by the person not inured to the out-of-doors in the matters of exposure, fatigue and other experiences to which he is not accustomed; as to change of diet and regimen generally; as to the many changes which he is likely to experience in his adventure, and finally as to the advisability of being equipped with remedies and paraphernalia for first aid.

Not only is it well to safeguard in this way against the possibilities, but it conduces to that peace of mind without which an outing is unlikely to afford that rest and recuperation for which it is generally undertaken. Careful consideration of equipment is a prerequisite, and then an attentive ear to whoever is qualified to furnish a list of things to do, and an other list of what not to do.

They seem to have spells in North Dakota. The primary which nominated candidates for United States Senator and Governor resulted in the success of Lynn J. Frazier for the Republican Senatorial nomination and the defeat of R. A. Nestor for the gubernatorial nomination. Frazier is the head of the Nonpartisan party, was recalled last year as Governor and Nestor elected in his place. It is understood that this result was due to the decision of the people that they had had enough of Frazier and the Nonpartisan sort of socialism, but such supposition will have to be revised. That Senator Porter J. McCumber was defeated in such a contest is likely to intrigue the larger body politic that is merely looking on.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle may be affield, in the estimation of some people, as to occult matters, but he is rather sane and apt in epigram. His declaration that this is too much of a "grandmothering" nation states the case in a way that is likely to gain a considerable assent. When we take account of the things that are now "verboten" which formerly we could do without asking leave, or even giving notice of our intent, it is at once realized what is meant. However, to say a return to former ways is desirable would be precipitate. There may have been too loose a rein in the "good old days."

It is not discouraging news that a "Canfield heir" shocks Hollywood, as at first it might seem. One is always prepared for something that will scrape the nerves when he is stared at by such a caption. In this instance, however, it may be accepted as something reassuring. It is prima facie evidence that Hollywood can be shocked.

A cable despatch states that the kaiser's carriages have been sold to be used at funerals. They have not functioned for some time, and it may be just as well that they are to be put to use, even the sort of use that is stated. The kaiser's impedimenta and belongings, and the whole kaiser business, suggests a funeral—burial of a glory that has departed forever.

DAILY ALMANAC

Monday, July 3.

In 1775 Washington took command of the American army. . . .
Last day of Battle of Gettysburg, 1863. . . .
Cervera's fleet destroyed off Santiago harbor, 1898. . . .
Sporadic attempts made by small boys to revive old fort July spirit. . . .
One eye on front door, other on cap. . . .
Much polishing of brass buttons on uniforms. . . .
Mother's best dress for little girl, making ready for the morrow. . . .
Much discussion about best vantage point to see parade. . . .
Holiday tomorrow for everybody but newspapermen.

Around this date, in 1864, road agents held up two stages from Virginia City at Bullion Bend on the Placerville road. Nowadays they call them automobile bandits and they always travel in high-power cars. Or else it is Bill Hart robbing the rich to keep the poor in gasoline.

The lady who rose from the sea, clad in an insufficient bathing suit has been ordered back in again by the beach cops. Venus is in conjunction with Neptune.

Night and Day.

My dear lies dreaming as the shadows creep,
My dear lies talking in her fevered sleep,
My dear doth murmur that she loves me deep—
My dear lies, dreaming.

My dear lies smiling as the new day's born,
My dear's beguiling in the rosy morn;
"You're my love, all other loves I scorn"—
My dear lies, smiling.

Line Forms to the Left.

We are thinking of conducting a campaign to rid the world of sophistication. Column conducting will be made easier by a return to the mother-in-law jokes, the He-and-She—perfidy and the riddles about the door not being such. As it is, one has to deal with love, marriage and modern things like that, to get away with a column such as this one. The which is a difficult matter for us young fellows who know little of either and haven't much chance to learn.

Come On and Hear.

Dear Sir:
Prof. Frederick Alexander, head of the Department of Music and director of the conservatory, State Normal School, Ypsilanti, Mich., has come to the University of California.

Where's his rag-time band? Where's his rag-time band? Where's his rag-time band? This ought to be a scoop if I beat Spinkewitz to it. —The Goldfish.

I Miss You, Schoos.

(Tune—"The Old Oaken Bucket.")

The waste paper basket,
You hailed as a treasure,
For often at noon you'd
Returned from the field;
You found it the source
Of exquisite pleasure,
To sit by the basket
Where scraps you could wield;
The wide-spreading desk
And Ad Schoos, who sat by it;
The waste paper basket,
Where manuscripts fell;
I longed for a check and
I cannot deny it,
I wish that waste basket
Was burning in—well.

CHORUS.

That waste paper basket,
Rejected script basket,
Where all of my manuscripts
Met their death knell.
—Why? Oakland.

Floundering, the office imbecile, may be foolish, but when she asks if the wedding ring is sometimes called a hoop because that is what the groom jumps through, she displays spasmodic intelligence.

Dear Archie:
Did you see what I saw in this advertisement in our favorite newspaper:
"Mr. Oliver Reece, the noted basso soloist, will sing 'For Evermore.'"
Just between you and me, if Mr. Reece or anybody else started to sing forever he'd only get to the second hour when I'd so rearrange his vocal chords that he'd sing nevermore. There can be too much even of a good thing. —Kay.

Professional Jealousy.

You can hear my brainlet rattle
Like the money in my jeans;
I'm the bird who writes the prattle
For the comic magazines.

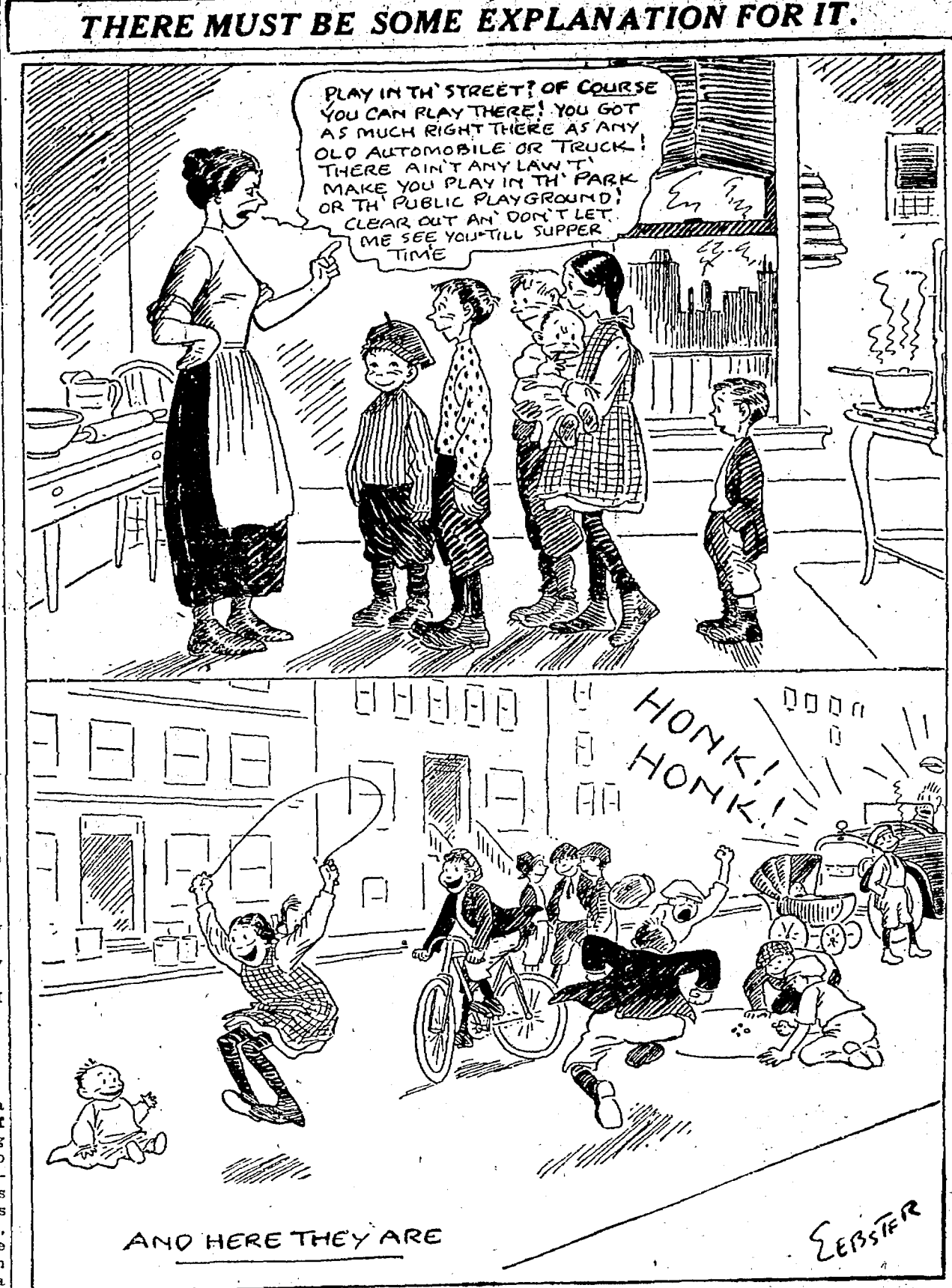
I lash my wits to make the grade,
I cover them with wets;
I take a spade what is a spade
And call it something else.

The pictures are passed on to me,
With meaning plain as plain;
The captions that I write with glee
Mean something else again.

You can hear my brainlet rattle
Like the money in my jeans;
I'm the bird who writes the prattle
For the comic magazines.

Every man is a cynic until he falls in love. After that he is anything. —ARCHIE.

BATTING FOR SCHOOLS.



SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

A \$500,000 mortgage was filed in the office of the county recorder Thursday by the F. E. Booth company, a Pittsburg canning firm, and the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco. The instrument is of 66 pages and is bound in book form.—Martinez Gazette.

Some inquisitive soul asks what became of those Chico boomers that engaged five hundred supernaturals in the 208 Molinos reception Tuesday night and then failed to appear when the supper bell sounded. The early press reports from the metropolis of Butte county caused the slaughter of a score or more of chickens that should be alive today.—Red Bluff News.

While Mexicali and Tijuana are not of very much importance to the United States at large, the doings in the little coast Monte Carlo always interests Americans, owing to their proximity to cities of Southern California and Arizona. Mexicali has been the victim of incendiaries and twice has suffered heavy fire losses.—Hanford Sentinel.

Berkeley must be considerable of a poultry yard, and that does not refer to the pretty "chickens" known to be there, either. On the contrary, it is the crowing roosters that give the town unpleasant publicity. Every little while or oftener some sleepless resident of the classic city opposite the Golden Gate gets up to remark, "Darn the roosters!"—Stockton Record.

Wm. J. Jacobs, one of the best known newspapermen in San Francisco and formerly publicity man for the California Rodeo, was a visitor in Sallinas today (Wednesday) in the interests of the candidacy of Senator William Johnson. "It's all over but the shouting," said "Bill," adding, "but we want to make it unanimous."—Salinas Index.

Chiropractors at a convention discuss the probability that women in another few generations will have only four toes on each foot, instead of five. "Tight shoes are deforming and dwarfing the little toe. Instructors at swimming pools frequently comment on the number of women whose little toes have almost disappeared."—Fresno Herald.

The restriction on enlisted men coming to Vallejo was lifted Thursday. The men were restricted owing to the fact that some of them were engaged in a near riot in Vallejo Saturday night following a baseball game at the navy yard. —Vallejo News.

A despatch from Missouri says barn dances are coming back and accepted his terms for unification; naturally, because he had no intention of carrying them out after he had gained his object, which was to crush Wu Pei-fu. Wu Pei-fu refused those terms, of course; so would any other Chinese leader unless, like Chang, he had ulterior motives. Sun's terms are, in short, the supremacy of himself and his disciples. He insists on being president himself, recalling that rather absurd Parliament elected nine years ago and since dwindled away to a handful, and proposing a new hot-pot constitution never completed and found inadequate as it has been tried. No honest Chinese leader would accept those terms unless he had something to gain by deluding Sun.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ASK YOUR MOTHER.

Pa, may I go to the show tonight?
Ask your mother.
If I spend a dime, will it be all right?
Ask your mother.
May we go to the woods on Saturday?
And take our lunches? And all I say?
Is the phrase of most fathers on earth today?
Ask your mother.

Pa, may I go to the candy store?
Ask your mother.
That pie is great. May I have some more?
Ask your mother.
Instead of a positive "yes" or "no."
I answer him in a kindly way
With the simple phrase which all fathers say:
Ask your mother.
But well I know she has said before:
Ask your father.
Playing parental battledore,
Ask your father.
So I take his hand and I hear his plea,
And then whatever the case may be,
I issue this verdict evasively:
Ask your mother.

What should I do if I couldn't say
Ask your mother?
Sparing myself in this artful way,
Ask your mother.
Better her judgment than mine,
I order as:
Whenever there's need for a "yes" or "no."
This is the readiest phrase I know:
Ask your mother.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Handicap races are to be held on Lake Merritt boulevard under the auspices of the Pacific Athletic Association tomorrow.

A stock barn is to be erected and maintained at the University of California in connection with the dairy school.

Young women employees of the Galindo hotel, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Allen, the proprietor, gave a party at that hostelry last night.

George Beck of Livermore Grove, No. 89, of the Druids, has been elected deputy grand arch.

A vote of educated Chinese would reject them overwhelmingly.

These truths Sun Yat-sen cannot see. The touchstone by which he tests every man as to patriotism, virtue and ability is, "Will he obey my orders?" Chang Tso-ling says he will; he fights Wu Pei-fu for the good of the country. Nor is this psychologically unaccountable. His is the achievement of making the oldest existing monarchy a republic. And having dwelt so long with the glorious memories of that achievement, brooded so long on his deprivation of the office of president and for so long heard nothing but the soothing flatteries of his courtiers, he has come not unreasonably to identify himself with ultimate truth. His is the supreme tragedy of a great man who has survived beyond his time.—From "China's Annual Civil War," by Nathaniel Peffer, in Asia Magazine for July.

About YOUR HEALTH

What Fresh Air Means in Actual Cash in Business

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A few days ago I had a letter from a correspondent asking me if there is any law compelling the owners of office buildings to install proper ventilating systems. This writer signed her name "Smothered." I don't wonder. It should not be necessary to have a law compelling the proper ventilation of every place where men and women work. Its importance to health and comfort should lead to the proper ventilation of every building.

As a matter of fact labor laws of the various States, as well as the health laws, demand proper ventilation. For instance, in the Sanitary Code, which is the health law of the City of New York, every person who owns or operates a building used for housing or business purposes must maintain ventilation in such way that the building will not become a nuisance or a danger to life or health.

It seemed odd to think it is necessary to have any laws on matters of such obvious importance. The employer of labor if he had no other incentive than profitableness, should be glad to have his place of business well ventilated. There are endless experiments showing the increase in quantity—production and efficiency by following improved illumination and ventilation.

Rest periods and fresh air have done more to increase production than almost any one of the modern inventions devised for that purpose.

I am not one of those who rail against the use of tobacco. Needless to say, this weed should not be used by the young or the frail. But any one who makes use of tobacco should bear in mind that hundreds of our citizens do not like it.

Every room where people work should be so well ventilated that there is never the odor of tobacco in the atmosphere, and so that a chemical examination will reveal no undue quantity of carbon-dioxide in the air. When we take air into our lungs it undergoes a chemical change and is expelled loaded with carbon, a waste product of the body. This element is mixed with oxygen, forming carbon-dioxide, and this mixture is harmful to human beings. Under no circumstances should the air be breathed again and again.

The exercise of a little ingenuity enables anybody to arrange a window in such a way that there is no admission of outside air and yet no violent draft or current of air to blow the papers off the desks or to cause discomfort to the inmates of the room. A board may be placed against the window frame or a piece of muslin stretched across in such a way as to break the current of air but at the same time it permits admission of fresh air from behind this obstruction.

In every office there should be a spirit of co-operation. There are always persons who are afraid of fresh air, and others who are eager for it. But there must be free ventilation or the health and lives of the workers will be endangered.

Fresh air, day and night, is one of the first essentials of good health and long life.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Maccabees hold meeting.
N. of W. hold meeting.
Auditorium—Robin Hood.
Fulton—Mama's Afternoon.
Orpheum—Some Wild Oats.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
American—North of the Rio Grande.
Century—Alimony.
State—Watch Your Step.
T. & D.—Mabel Talmadge.
Orpheum—Mabel Normand.
Broadway—Come on Over.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Alameda—Improvement Club celebration, Neptune Beach.
Encina Lodge, L. S. of B. of L. F. & E. meeting, evening.
Dedication Lincoln memorial, Twelfth and Fallon streets, morning.

OLD TIMER TALKS.

This from the Medford Mail-Tribune, headed, "An Old Timer Talks":
"Well, sir, the gal married the fellow against her folks; and her folks came back from Canada, and yanked him loose from the wheel of automobile and chained him to a pitchfork. It does a man good to peel right down to the hide, and get right out in the alfalfa where the wind and dirt and Old Sol can get a crack at him, but he wah that wuthless, that they ain't seen him since. There's five dollars, and a Bible, buried in the corner of the Bible's still there. I'd guess he have gone to Sacramento for the whicker display, and run my own in on them. I was there in '62, and was taking a snort in the Mid-get, and a man from Ohio was talking easy to a squirt from Reno, and all I heard was 'your full of blue mud,' coming out of the Ohio man. Judge Tou Velle, he come from that State. And there's Mister Ohio Smarty reached for his bandanna in his hip-pocket, and that wah fool move, nobody but a man from Ohio would have been so careless, and what you call him, danged, memory of mine's peterin' out fast, anyway the one from Reno mistook his intentions, that he was tryin' to shoot him instead of blow his snout, and hauls out his own artillery, and nicks off a little finger at second jinks, and he couldn't play 'tag' for six weeks. I was there in them days, and jumped in a mudhole on K street, but Sacramento has grown woe! I guess it ain't that anymore. So long! My woman's yelling ag'in."

DENBY RECEIVES ROYAL WELCOME FROM JAPANESE

Naval Secretary Expresses Peace Sentiment in Reply to Greeting.

TOKYO, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A warm and friendly reception was accorded to the United States Naval Transport Henderson, carrying Edwin Denby, secretary of the American Navy Department, and members of the staff of the American naval academy, when they were welcomed to a royal welcome late yesterday.

From a cloudless sky the sun cast rays upon an escort of Japanese destroyers which conveyed the Henderson into the harbor, while seaplanes buzzed overhead and the fort of the port sounded salute. Daylight fireworks exploded in the air, adding a novel touch to the scene.

A formal welcome was extended to the party by the Japanese cabinet members of the diplomatic corps. They had been welcomed informally at Yokohama by Japanese naval representatives earlier in the day.

Replying to the welcome at Yokohama, Secretary Denby expressed pleasure at being able to visit Japan.

"We stand at the dawn of a new era in Pacific trade which will increase beyond our present dreams," he said, "but there is always danger in trade extension and we must carry on dealings with friendly neighbors so as to keep Pacific Ocean a place of peace indeed."

Referring to the uninterrupted peace of 67 years, he added that the Washington treaties made for the continuance and strengthening of friendly relations in the Pacific.

The secretary and his party attended the funeral of Prince Yorihito Higashi-Fushimi at Cokokuji Temple today.

Prince Fushimi, scion of one of the oldest princely families and an admiral in the Japanese navy, died June 25, at Hayama as a result of cancer, complicated with an attack of influenza. He was 55 years old.

At his funeral today he was accorded full naval honors.

The remainder of the day was spent by the Henderson party sightseeing.

Dead Woman's Home Closed Five Years

Following the death of Mrs. Carrie Harmon in the county hospital yesterday, public officials discovered that she owned a home at 1118 E. 12th street, which had not been entered during the five years she had been an inmate of the county institution. Mrs. Harmon was received at the hospital in 1918. She gave no information regarding her ownership of property. Apparently she acted upon impulse in entering the hospital, and never returned to her home.

When officials entered the home, they found it was thick on floors and furniture, the bed clothes were turned back, and decayed food was in the pantry.

Mrs. Harmon is said to have owned 10-acre ranch near Boulder Creek.

Scottish Club Will Celebrate Tomorrow

With a program of athletic contests for amateurs and professionals, and a series of games and sports for young and old, the Scottish Thistle club will celebrate Independence Day at Shell Mound park. Prizes and medals, to the value of \$1500 will be awarded.

There will be a large number of attractions, including bagpipe competitions, exhibition sword dances, Highland reel, sword dance and sailor's hornpipe. In the pavilion public dancing will be in progress throughout the day.

The committee is headed by Chief John Smith, Secretary Alex King, Treasurer John A. Hannay, Malcolm S. Morrison and Thomas Cochrane.

Council Votes \$300 For Lincoln Bust

Election Commissioner Frank Colburn as its vice-president for the coming year, the city council this morning passed to print ordinances appropriating \$300 for a bust of Abraham Lincoln.

\$1200 for the rental of waterfront barges for the coming year and \$1500 toward the Fourth of July celebration.

A single family residence and apartment district was created for the Fourth Avenue Terrace locality, in response to the request of the Glenview and other clubs.

Bridegroom Shot at Pre-Nuptial Event

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Joseph Tisna, 33 Raymond street, is suffering today from a pistol shot wound in his thigh, received yesterday at a pre-nuptial event.

The bridegroom was shot in the leg at the shooting which occurred while the festivities were at their height. An investigation into the circumstances surrounding the shooting is being made today by the police.

Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless, being very cheap and doing anything that can be done by anything else. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your next shampoo is Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Plans on Foot to Slash Oakland Taxes to \$2.10

Reduction Proposed in City County Assessment Total Is Rate Despite the Wide Improvements.

County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy today turned over to the board of supervisors for equalization the real estate assessment roll for the fiscal year 1922-23. The roll, which is the basis for the city and county taxes, will probably be turned over to the supervisors at their first meeting in August.

The total real estate valuation for the county, according to Kennedy's rolls, is \$262,203,330, an increase over 1921-22 of \$6,750,045. On this valuation, plus the personal property assessment, the city and county taxes for the coming year will be fixed.

The large increase in assessment valuation in spite of heavy additional exemptions claimed by soldiers and sailors under the constitutional provision. Last year 4061 war veterans secured exemption of \$2,724,925 worth of assessed property. This year exemption of \$3,795,125 was allowed to 6282 veterans, an increase of \$1,070,200.

This increase in assessed valuation is due to the natural growth of the county," said Kennedy, "in view of the fact that work has been practically at a standstill while very little work has been done by the allied metal industries. In addition, this year found the canneries with a large pack on hand, while in 1921 all the warehouses were filled with unsold canned goods, which were, of course, liable to assessment."

"The assessment rolls represent the work of the entire staff of the county assessor's office since February 15. We'll spend this month straightening out the personal property assessments and probably will turn them over to the supervisors at their first meeting in August."

No complaints have been filed with the County Clerk, George Crockett, by the board of equalization in protest to the assessments, the county clerk announced. Last year three protests were filed against the assessments, but all were withdrawn.

Williams said: "You will note that there has been a noticeable increase in the assessed valuation of the property of this city, and I believe that this will enable you to make a material reduction in the tax rate for the coming fiscal year and still allow you ample moneys to conduct the affairs of the city."

"We brought Williams three times into the mayor's chambers to meet prominent real estate men," said Mayor Davis, "by suggesting a material reduction in the tax rate," which the mayor asserted was "none of his business."

Williams said: "You will note that there has been a noticeable increase in the assessed valuation of the property of this city, and I believe that this will enable you to make a material reduction in the tax rate for the coming fiscal year and still allow you ample moneys to conduct the affairs of the city."

Assessment in City Jumps 19 Millions

Oakland has gained \$9,894,750 in realty values during the past year and about \$10,000,000 in personal property values, adding about \$20,000,000 to the assessable valuation of the city, according to the assessment rolls presented to the city council today by Assessor Harry Williams.

In submitting a short statement to the council Williams aroused the ire of Mayor Davis by suggesting "a material reduction in the tax rate," which the mayor asserted was "none of his business."

Williams said: "You will note that there has been a noticeable increase in the assessed valuation of the property of this city, and I believe that this will enable you to make a material reduction in the tax rate for the coming fiscal year and still allow you ample moneys to conduct the affairs of the city."

"We brought Williams three times into the mayor's chambers to meet prominent real estate men," said Mayor Davis, "by suggesting a material reduction in the tax rate," which the mayor asserted was "none of his business."

Williams said: "You will note that there has been a noticeable increase in the assessed valuation of the property of this city, and I believe that this will enable you to make a material reduction in the tax rate for the coming fiscal year and still allow you ample moneys to conduct the affairs of the city."

News of the Churches

American Creed Is Urged

Taking the view that a creed of Americanism is as necessary as a creed of religion, James H. MacLafferty occupied the pulpit of the Melrose Methodist church last night.

"The preservation of our republic does not demand physical strength but mental fitness," he said. "There is a crying demand for knowledge of our American theory of government and of the institutions that support it. Unless we as Americans can defend our institutions and the reasons for our continued existence, the day will come when our ideals will be so diluted that the American republic will have disappeared."

MacLafferty said that those who are satisfied with America has not yet been able to undermine American character, but unless our people are educated in Americanism the day will come when on account of our weakness and resistance, we will be in turmoil.

"Let us have an American creed as well as a religious creed. A free religion makes a free country and free country makes a free religion."

Keep Faith, Urges Minister

"Old Temptations in New Clothes" was the subject of a sermon yesterday by Dr. Lynn T. White of the San Anselmo Theological seminary, sponsored by Dr. Charles L. Kline, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church. He said in part: "There are three elemental temptations. They are those which the devil offered to Christ. I am aware it is a trifle old-fashioned to believe in any such person as the devil. I hope those who hold the modern theory are correct, but if the devil is merely a reflection of our own evil natures and a loss of account for Christ's encounter."

War Must Go, Says Pastor

"If civilization is to progress or even be preserved the elimination of war is necessary," Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, told his congregation yesterday morning.

The subject of his sermon was "The Fruits of Victory."

"The World war that we hoped would end all wars," he said, "has Balkanized Europe. The new nations are ready to fly at one another's throats on the slightest provocation. There has been since the war an orgy of hate, vengeance and loss of self-control by entire races, as well as a growing blindness to ethical and spiritual values."

Rev. Philip Gibbs says: "The cause of this insanity is the failure of idealism." Unless a way is found to eliminate war and develop the international spirit, civilization will degenerate to the life of the jungle."

"Dubs or Heroes" Topic

"The psychology of human nature is to climb into the popular band wagon and when the king of the country, the king of society, politics or trade decrees anything we are all in a hurry to fall down before his image," declared Dr. Frank M. Sisley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last night in his sermon on "Dubs or Heroes—Which?"

Patriotic Sermon

The spirit of America was the subject of a patriotic sermon preached last night by Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Bradford to Face Trial Next Friday

Robert F. Bradford, arrested April 1 and accused of a number of high finance deals, will face a jury in Superior Judge George Samuel's court Friday on a charge of passing a "no-funds" check. Following Bradford's failure last week to escape trial on a plea of insanity, the district attorney's office has rushed preparations for his trial.

It is developed today that Bradford is wanted by the Seattle police to face a charge of grand larceny. Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren holds the Seattle warrant.

The specific charge against Bradford is that of passing a check upon the jewelry establishment of A. F. Edwards, on Broadway near Thirteenth street, there being insufficient funds in the bank to cover the check.

MAMA'S AFFAIR DELIGHTS EULTON THEATER PATRONS

Careful, Intelligent Acting at All Times Marks Work of All in Cast.

Usually the training school for the dramatic stars of tomorrow, the stock theater, is looked to for what is called superlative acting, but when such a company is so organized that it is in a position to perform this type of performance it is worth more than passing mention.

"Mama's Affair" was presented at the Eulton theater last night by Crane Wilbur, Suzanne Causby and their associate players, and those who witnessed the "all-star" production of the piece some years ago went to the theater frankly expressing themselves before the curtain rose that the play would prove disappointing.

When the curtain had descended on the first act, however, the expressions were far from those of disappointment and singularly the second and third acts of the production were dependent on the individual talents of the players and the stage director and he had both.

CAREFUL ACTING

Written by the winner of the Harvard University prize, "Mama's Affair" is a play that does not "play itself," but rather it is a carefully constructed and intelligent work of art. A miscue, an ill-timed phrase, an incorrect gesture or an inopportune movement at any moment would utterly ruin it.

The story is that of a young man who is in each town or city she visits she prepares for any nervous attack by securing in advance the name of a recommended physician. She is happy in the fact that her daughter secures attendance on her at all times.

The rise of the curtain finds Mrs. Orrin arriving in the city of her birth and childhood. Mrs. Marchant, her life-long friend, is a nurse. She is the fiancée of Eve Orrin, the nurse-daughter. The two young people are soon to be married. As usual Mrs. Orrin has a physical ailment and she is a poor choice on the part of the society doctor who has named him.

MISS CAUBET A DELIGHT

Instead of pandering to the tastes of the moment, she is professional enough to discover that it is the daughter who needs his advice and medical aid and to see that she gets it. The curtain falls on the first act with Suzanne Caubet as the daughter in the throes of a hysterical attack that taxed her dramatic abilities to the utmost.

Miss Caubet is designed more for lighter roles, but here she is measured up to the requirements of the part. Later, as the role suited her native abilities more, she proved a veritable delight to the excellent Her pseudo-hysterical and the last act she proved mistress of every scene.

There are but seven characters in "Mama's Affair" and the responsibility of these rests on the shoulders of the players. George Knowlton brought wide experience to the role of the mother and Lora Rogers as the tragic heroine. The play was as forcible as a French farce.

FRANK DARIEN TRIUMPHS

Frank Darien, also a favorite in this city and lately appointed stage director of the theater, in the role of the father, played the most difficult role in the play. It is sufficient to say that for two hours and a half Darien was away and Henry Marchant was there.

Accounted for by Dr. Brent Jansen, the recommended physician, and Mrs. Bundy, his housekeeper—Mrs. Dr. Jansen was originally played by Robert Eason, who played the role of the character of a man of dominant personality, repression and finesse. His work last night set a new mark for him to beat.

McNaughton as the retort of Mrs. Bundy, a lovable character, sparkling with wit and sarcasm and completely wholesome, was a life centered in the business of the doctor's office and to his ultimate advantage. It was Mrs. Bundy who finally brought the proper pair to their senses and happiness. One of the comedy roles was "Tommy," played by Vaughn Morgan.

"Mama's Affair" proved a delight and a cause of wonderment to the first nighters, who were particularly drawn to the play and remained to praise.—W. S.

Help These Children To Secure Outing

Goodfellows of Oakland and other cities of the Eastbay district are urged to continue the work begun today to send the three children for whom a plan was published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

The mother of the three youngsters wrote to this paper asking every effort be made to raise the money sufficient to send them to the camp, as they had never been on an outing in their lives. The cost of the coming trip for the three children will be about \$70. The sum of \$5 was received today from "S. M. D." Who will be next in line with a contribution to help the three children to go camping in the Sierras?

Those desiring to aid them are urged to send in their contributions.

T. & D.

Norma Talmadge at "Love's Re-creation" yesterday at the T. & D. theater packed the house. It is one of the best pictures Miss Talmadge has made and one very fine emotional acting in it.

The Three Senators score another hit with the presentation of "Mama's Affair" at the T. & D. theater. One of the first pictures to be shown on the screen. Henry Marchant, Suzanne Caubet, Lora Rogers, and Harry Carey are in the cast and it was directed by D. W. Griffith.

Butler, in the jolly role of a tramp, is seen in "According to Hoyle," the other feature on the bill. The usual T. & D. program is shown and a Christy comedy is a supplemental picture.

AMERICAN

Bohe Daniels and Jack Holt, two of screenland's most popular stars, combine their picture art in "North of the Rio Grande" which is now being shown at the American theater. The picture is a high-class western-type and has a cast of their usual picture environments. Their new roles nevertheless are very capable.

The picture is actually photographed in Arizona, and some vivid effects of the Apache and real western ranches are portrayed. On the same bill is "The Family Closet," a new interest picture complete with unusual characterizations.

NEW CHIMES

"A Matrimony a Failure," which opened at the New Chimes theater last evening, met with a rousing reception. The picture is a highly original one dealing with an average little Main street town, half of the inhabitants of which are comedians. It is a logical technical triumph in which all the folks cornered and themselves in before this is done is told in the picture.

The picture is a cast of such popular players as T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Arthur Tully, Marshall and Adolphe Menjou. This picture provides a striking example of the better class of motion pictures.

AUDITORIUM

A slight change in policy has been announced by the management of the Auditorium theater, which will be resumed next Monday with the production of the comic opera success, "The Geisha." Heretofore, the new production has opened on Sunday night. The start-up production will open on Monday evening. This means that the last performance will be given on Sunday.

In resuming the comic opera season with "The Geisha," the Auditorium is presenting one of the gems of comic opera compositions. The piece has a run for a similar popularity in London. It contains some of the most beautiful melodies ever written. Among the catches which may be mentioned "Jap Jap Jappy," "Teach Me To Kiss," "Chivvies," "A Geisha's Life," and "The End of the Road." The production is a masterpiece of the comic opera.

CENTURY

The gentle art of purveying mirth was demonstrated yesterday at the Century theater, where At the Century theater where Jack Russell and his company presented a new musical comedy review, "All-Comony."

Jack Russell in the character of a married couple, has ample opportunity to display his splendid versatility as a comedian, that makes the song numbers are exceptionally catchy this week. Russell is one of the best things in the show.

Lions Club to Hear Two Noted Speakers

Professor J. H. Willis, professor of industry, University of Pennsylvania, and Judge W. H. Vastie, associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, will be the principal speakers at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club to be held at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday. The program also will include features and music.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

Where or how can I find out whether or not a certain school is an accredited school? queries a TRIBUNE reader.

Call University of California, Berkeley 7100, and ask for office of the Recorder.

Was the old depot on Seventh street, between Broadway and Washington street, built? was another query which came in to THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau today.

The Seventh street depot was built in 1863 and was moved in 1874.

"When was the old depot on Franklin street built for the narrow gauge railway?" was another question which was sent in.

In 1881.

THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school and legal problems, debates, trade, and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps may be enclosed. Quick replies can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Help These Children To Secure Outing

Goodfellows of Oakland and other cities of the Eastbay district are urged to continue the work begun today to send the three children for whom a plan was published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

The mother of the three youngsters wrote to this paper asking every effort be made to raise the money sufficient to send them to the camp, as they had never been on an outing in their lives. The cost of the coming trip for the three children will be about \$70. The sum of \$5 was received today from "S. M. D." Who will be next in line with a contribution to help the three children to go camping in the Sierras?

Those desiring to aid them are urged to send in their contributions.

FRANKLIN

There's plenty of red fire, sky rockets and giant cannon crackers at the New Franklin this week. The shape of the picture and the picture of a dog that plays real music on the piano.

"Yellow Men and Gold," the latest story of the intrepid Morris, stars Helene Chadwick, and Richard Dix with Rosemary Theby going a story second in the series. The picture is a high-class western-type and has a cast of their usual picture environments. Their new roles nevertheless are very capable.

The picture is actually photographed in Arizona, and some vivid effects of the Apache and real western ranches are portrayed. On the same bill is "The Family Closet," a new interest picture complete with unusual characterizations.

PANTAGES

Captivating little youngsters in the persons of the Blanche Hertz Kiddies are delighting Oakland at Pantages theater. The picture is a high-class western-type and has a cast of their usual picture environments. Their new roles nevertheless are very capable.

The picture is actually photographed in Arizona, and some vivid effects of the Apache and real western ranches are portrayed. On the same bill is "The Family Closet," a new interest picture complete with unusual characterizations.

ORPHEUM

Throngs of curious spectators in segregated audiences—men at the morning and night shows and women at the afternoon performance—crowded the Orpheum theater yesterday where "Some Wild Ones," the sensational photoplay which deals with the lives of the reckless living, opened a week's engagement.

There was some adverse criticism because of the nature of the subject of the picture, which is a delicate one. The message, however, is one with a vital lesson.

The story concerns a young man who goes from a small town to New York City to have his fling at high life. A broken romance, the happiness of two young people, and a series of accompanying disastrous circumstances—this is the harvest reaped from the "wild ones" he sows.

LOEW'S STATE

Two of the most attractive young players on the screen today are leading roles in the new picture, "Watch Your Step," now being presented at the State theater for seven days.

They are Cullen Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller. The acting of these two is fresh and new, and gives a new and delightful in a charmingly wholesome comedy.

Edwin A. Morris, new manager of the State theater, has inaugurated his regime with a list of five entertaining variety acts. The list is headed by Hazel Green and her troupe.

Wilson and Larsen, Donald Roberts and Hazel Boyne, Carlton Kearsley, and the comedy duo of Eddie and Hazel complete the bill.

NEW BROADWAY

"Come On Over," Rupert Hughes' fast-paced comedy starring Colleen Moore, is offering delightful entertainment at the head of another Broadway theater. The production will see its final showing tonight.

Original in theme and giving Colleen Moore a portrayal in which she is best, "Come On Over" is a light romantic comedy away from the usual type of the hitless sensational productions. It is a tonic to the senses. Goldwyn studios are responsible for the picture. Tomorrow night the picture follows tomorrow in "Man to Man." Other features are on the same program.

SHRIMMERS BEGIN HOMEWARD TRIPS

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, their families and friends, who have just returned from the pilgrimage to Honolulu, which was undertaken at the conclusion of the Imperial Council session in San Francisco, started for their home cities yesterday.

An official farewell dinner was tendered to Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless and the members of the Imperial Divan, by Ernest C. Hueter, past potentate of the Shrine Temple at his home, 2600 Green street, last night. The following were the guests at the dinner:

Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless and Mrs. McCandless of Honolulu, T. H.; Past Imperial Potentate Ernest C. Hueter and Mrs. Hueter of San Francisco; Imperial Chief Rabbi James E. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler of Kansas City, Mo.; Imperial Assistant Rabbi James C. Burger and Mrs. Burger of Denver, Colo.; Imperial Treasurer William S. Brown and Mrs. Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Imperial Oriental Guide Clarence M. Dunbar and Mrs. Dunbar of Providence, R. I.; Imperial First Ceremonial Master Frank C. Jones of Houston, Tex.; Imperial Second Ceremonial Master Leo V. Youngworth and Mrs. Youngworth of Los Angeles; Imperial Marshal Esten A. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher of Richmond, Va.; Imperial Captain of the Guards Thomas J. Houston and Mrs. Houston of Chicago; Alexander Gilliland, associate honorary member of the Imperial council, and Mrs. Gilliland of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Gilguy, past potentate of Islam Temple, and Mrs. Gilguy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd of Sacramento.

CARMEN'S CHIEF HONORED

David Hughes, who today began his twenty-fifth term as secretary of the Carmen's Social and Benevolent Society, was presented yesterday with a certificate of appreciation at the society's installation meeting in the Pacific Building.

Before going there he was connected with several showhouses in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis. He has been associated with several successful theatrical ventures on the Pacific coast and in the East.

He announces that his taking charge means no change in the entertainment program of the State Theater.

Morris is a San Francisco Elk. He states that he expects to take an active interest in the local lodge.

Help These Children To Secure Outing

Goodfellows of Oakland and other cities of the Eastbay district are urged to continue the work begun today to send the three children for whom a plan was published in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

The mother of the three youngsters wrote to this paper asking every effort be made to raise the money sufficient to send them to the camp, as they had never been on an outing in their lives. The cost of the coming trip for the three children will be about \$70. The sum of \$5 was received today from "S. M. D." Who will be next in line with a contribution to help the three children to go camping in the Sierras?

Those desiring to aid them are urged to send in their contributions.

FRANKLIN

There's plenty of red fire, sky rockets and giant cannon crackers at the New Franklin this week. The shape of the picture and the picture of a dog that plays real music on the piano.

"Yellow Men and Gold," the latest story of the intrepid Morris, stars Helene Chadwick, and Richard Dix with Rosemary Theby going a story second in the series. The picture is a high-class western-type and has a cast of their usual picture environments. Their new roles nevertheless are very capable.

The picture is actually photographed in Arizona, and some vivid effects of the Apache and real western ranches are portrayed. On the same bill is "The Family Closet," a new interest picture complete with unusual characterizations.

PANTAGES

Captivating little youngsters in the persons of the Blanche Hertz Kiddies are delighting Oakland at Pantages theater. The picture is a high-class western-type and has a cast of their usual picture environments. Their new roles nevertheless are very capable.

The picture is actually photographed in Arizona, and some vivid effects of the Apache and real western ranches are portrayed. On the same bill is "The Family Closet," a new interest picture complete with unusual characterizations.

ORPHEUM

Throngs of curious spectators in segregated audiences—men at the morning and night shows and women at the afternoon performance—crowded the Orpheum theater yesterday where "Some Wild Ones," the sensational photoplay which deals with the lives of the reckless living, opened a week's engagement.

There was some adverse criticism because of the nature of the subject of the picture, which is a delicate one. The message, however, is one with a vital lesson.

The story concerns a young man who goes from a small town to New York City to have his fling at high life. A broken romance, the happiness of two young people, and a series of accompanying disastrous circumstances—this is the harvest reaped from the "wild ones" he sows.

LOEW'S STATE

Two of the most attractive young players on the screen today are leading roles in the new picture, "Watch Your Step," now being presented at the State theater for seven days.

They are Cullen Landis and Patsy Ruth Miller. The acting of these two is fresh and new, and gives a new and delightful in a charmingly wholesome comedy.

Edwin A. Morris, new manager of the State theater, has inaugurated his regime with a list of five entertaining variety acts. The list is headed by Hazel Green and her troupe.

Wilson and Larsen, Donald Roberts and Hazel Boyne, Carlton Kearsley, and the comedy duo of Eddie and Hazel complete the bill.

NEW BROADWAY

"Come On Over," Rupert Hughes' fast-paced comedy starring Colleen Moore, is offering delightful entertainment at the head of another Broadway theater. The production will see its final showing tonight.

Original in theme and giving Colleen Moore a portrayal in which she is best, "Come On Over" is a light romantic comedy away from the usual type of the hitless sensational productions. It is a tonic to the senses. Goldwyn studios are responsible for the picture. Tomorrow night the picture follows tomorrow in "Man to Man." Other features are on the same program.

State Theater's New Manager Has Assumed Charge



Edwin A. Morris, newly appointed manager of State Theater in Oakland, who has just arrived in this city.

Veteran Showhouse Man Says No Change in Policy Is Intended.

Edwin A. Morris is the new manager of the State Theater in Oakland, it was announced today.

Morris, who was appointed by Ackerman and Harris of San Francisco, arrived here yesterday and assumed his duties immediately.

He has been in the show business practically all his life. With the exception of a few months at the Portland Hippodrome, he has been for five years manager of the Hippodrome in San Francisco.

Before going there he was connected with several showhouses in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis. He has been associated with several successful theatrical ventures on the Pacific coast and in the East.

He announces that his taking charge means no change in the entertainment program of the State Theater.

Morris is a San Francisco Elk. He states that he expects to take an active interest in the local lodge.

YOSEMITE AUTOS BREAK RECORDS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

CAMP CURRY, Yosemite National Park, July 3.—Travel by automobile into Yosemite today exceeded all records in the history of the park. It was the biggest day for automobiles ever known here. Five hundred and sixty automobiles checked in during the day, beating the former record by approximately two hundred.

Thousands made the trip into the valley for the Fourth of July. A swimming meet, flag-raising exercises, track meet, baseball game, rodeo, fireworks from half dome, reproducing Vernal falls in silver, firefall from Glacier Point, patriotic campfire, concert and fireworks from the program for the Fourth.

C. L. Franklin of Los Angeles, driving a Buick, arrived at Camp Curry with a record of being the first to come over the Tioga pass this season. He was the first to make the trip last year as well. It took him eleven days from Los Angeles.

Franklin was accompanied on the trip by John B. Kerner. He has affidavits from rangers to prove that he made the trip. The car carried necessary equipment for the journey, including food, water, and other supplies. The rangers were cleared away for passage over the road.

CONSTABLE ON JOB.

SAN LEANDRO, July 3.—Following a severe two-weeks' illness, Manuel Valance, constable for this city and Eden township, resumed his official duties today.

To Make Hairs Vanish From Face, Neck or Arms

(Beauty Culture)

Keep a little powdered delatone handy and when hairy growths appear make a paste with some of the powder and a little water. Spread over hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. This simple treatment is unailing, but cures hairy growths, otherwise you may be disappointed.—Advertisement.

BOARD IN FAVOR OF HETCH-HETCHY PLAN FOR EASTBAY

Alameda County Organization Votes for Scheme as Protection for Farmers.

Resolutions have been adopted by the board of directors of the Alameda County Water Board favoring participation in the Hetch-Hetchy project. The action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the directors at Centerville Saturday.

It is feared by the board that the diversion of more than 200,000 gallons of water daily to San Francisco will ruin the rich farming district between Hay ward and the Santa Clara county line.

The resolutions are to be presented to the city council and commercial organizations of the entire Eastbay district. There are said to be 10,000 farmers represented in the water district, which is a public corporation.

It is declared that the Spring Valley Water Company is now diverting 21,000,000 gallons of water daily, while the East Bay Water Company is diverting 10,000,000 gallons daily. These figures were given by Chris Runkel, secretary of the board of directors of the water board.

The passing of the resolution was threatened by the proposed plan to increase the number of gallons diverted daily, it was announced.

It is stated in the resolution that the "policy pursued by these water corporations has greatly depleted the natural flow and underground supply of said water districts and has proved destructive to the best interests of the entire east bay and southern portions of Alameda county, whose splendid orchards and intensively cultivated agricultural areas have already suffered great injury, and should the policy of increased diversion prevail, will for increased diversion still graver injury, if not ruin."

Concerning proposed co-operation with San Francisco in the Hetch-Hetchy project, the resolution expediting the construction of the aqueduct, the resolution says:

"Whereas the Eastbay cities have the right to participate in the Hetch-Hetchy project by assisting in the share of the cost of constructing the aqueduct, this early construction of which will afford an abundant water supply for the entire bay region, and once the entire bay region is brought to the agricultural sections of Alameda county; therefore,

"Be it resolved, that after careful investigation of the matter, the Eastbay cities, by a joint co-operation with the people of San Francisco in bringing about the early completion of the Hetch-Hetchy aqueduct as being by far the most feasible and economical solution of the entire water problem."

Litigation against the water companies on the issue of water diversion already is pending.

BOTH GIVE BAIL

SAN LEANDRO, July 3.—Bail of \$25 each was set for this morning for a joint picnic at Fernbrook Park, Niles, yesterday afternoon. Games, dancing and luncheon composed the program. A large crowd attended.

HOLD JOINT PICNIC

SAN LEANDRO, July 3.—Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city held a joint picnic at Fernbrook Park, Niles, yesterday afternoon. Games, dancing and luncheon composed the program. A large crowd attended.

Men Wanted

Boilermakers Machinists Pipe Fitters Car Repairmen

Also Several Car Foremen Wanted in Oakland

Any men of the above classes desiring to locate in Oroville, will be given positions and transportation.

Applications Received at Office of

J. H. Leary, Superintendent, 1st and Adeline Sts., Oakland

Strike Conditions

Western Pacific R. R. Co.

TH AVE., 1920—Steady young man, private home; young com-

ST. AVE., 1223—Wanted, an elderly woman to room and board in home with \$30 per month. No children. For month.

CHILDREN BOARDED.
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

WITH ST., 225—Child boarded, O. 1109.

N. ALDS' HOMES
EAT home; sunny rms. for aged, convalescents; refs. reqs. + Mer. 2927

OMIC aged chronics, conv.; trained nurse. 2708 Sunset ave. Pl. 3745

HALLS FOR REST
AHNES AT 1250 Harrison st. 12 to 12 night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information call 2-2424. Ahnes Temple, 1214 so Harrison.

CIOTS' HALL—Dances, lodges,

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

One line, one week. \$1.00.
UNFURNISHED.

THOL AVE. 117-5-rm. up. flat; mfg. hldg. bldg. ne elec. apts.; mfg. of lke; adults. Mer. 2342.

BRIGHT, sunny upper flat, 5 rms., close between Grove and Oak, close in; \$30. 720 25th. Key at 718

BERK, Coll 511 8th—Mod. 4-r. \$20.

CROXTON AVE. No. 15—Lower; 5 nice sunny rms., close to Tech. high and 2 street cars; garage if desired. Apply on premises. Edg. Oak. 5713.

CLAREMONT Dist. nr. College ave. and Key, 4 sunny rms., dress, bath. Mod. bldg. Key. 2332.

DOVER, 5801-2 flats; water free; upper 4 rms., new paint and paper, \$35; lower 3 rms., new paint, \$25. Key. 5251-V.

ELEGANT sunny 6-r. flat; a real home; fine neighb., \$70. Pd. 4365-V.

E. 2ND ST. 2468—Up. sun. 6 rms., bath, mod. bldg. Key. 2332.

FILBERT ST., 1030—Clean, 6 rms.
lower.

FILBERT, 5801—Water free: adults,
no animals, large rms.

HAVEN ST., 3461—4-rm. mod. flat:

LAKESIDE dist.; sunny upper flat;
4 large rooms; slp. pch., wall beds;
to lease; adults. Phone Oak. 433.

MEAD AVE., 850—Sunny 5-rm. flat;
sleep. porch; near trains; bet. San
Pablo and Mkt.; basement.

MONTGOMERY, 4115—4 rms.; steam
bath; 3631.

7TH ST., 55—4-r. unf. flat; near lake, S. P. station; sunny; \$30.

8TH AVE., 2108—5-rm. mod. apt. flat.
\$26. Merr. 4280. Lge. rms., on car
line.

9TH ST., 635—Mod. low. 4-rm. flat;
\$37.50, incl. water. Lakeside 1853.

14TH ST., 1012—4-rm. mod. apt. flat.
wall bed. Oakland 5299.

25TH ST., 484—Flat. Key 593 27th
st.; Lakeside 5171.

35TH AVE., 827—5 rms., bath; 1 min.
to 7th st. lines; \$23.50.

19TH ST., 541—Two 6-r.; sun.; mod.

22ND ST., 457—5-room upper flat:

28TH ST., 260—Mod. upper flat; 5 large sun. rms., also 3 rm. low sunny mod. flat; yard; garage.

35TH AVE., 846—3-rm.; gas; \$22;
gas and electricity included.

35TH AVE., 846—5-rm. flat. gar.;
close to S. P., Fruitvale.

38TH ST., 473—Rent reduced; 5-rm.
bath, gas, elec.; newly

upper flat; sunny cor. loc. 100 ft. from
renovated; adults. Pied. 6072J.

60TH ST., 830—3 rms and kitchen-
ette; modern, sunny; nr. cars and
trains; \$30 month. Pied. 4526.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

completely furn., private entrance,
bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; cars.
Key Route close; 2 adults; N.
Oakland; Grove car; rent reas.

ALFA. Park st., 1917—5-rm. mod.
flat; \$25 mo.; furn. for sale.

ALAMEDA 222 Central ave.—4-room

CORINNE APTS.—A beau. new, eleg. 3-r. apt. flat; wall bed, hdw. frs., slp. pch., ph. gar; nr K R. and Tech 456 44th street.

COZY flat, 4 rms., bath; new furn. 1114 W. Grove car. Pledmont 8184W.

E. 16TH ST., 502—New furn., modern 3-rm. flat; reduced rent.

GROVE ST., 2903—2 and 4-room flat furnished; low rent. Inquire 2601 Grove st.

GROVE, 5028—3 furn. rooms, bath.
suitable for couple employed. \$30.
MARKET, 3619—4 and 5-r. flat, gar.
SYCAMORE ST. 704—A very de-
sirable newly renovated sunny
upper flat 4 rooms, bath, walking

—A clean sunny supper flat, 3 rms.; bath, fine porch; convs to locals.

VALDEZ ST., 2650—5-rm. furn. flat, sunny; grand piano; garage; conv. to town; nr. lake. Lakeside 7064.

WABSTER ST. 1920—Flat for rent

7TH AVE, 1011—Mod. 4-rm. upper sun., newly renov.; gar. Mr. 4683.

Berk. 8374W.
11TH ST., 58—6 r. lower flat, sun,
newly renovated. Piano. Water.
Reas. Adults. Lake, 3321.
8TH AVE., 2048—2-room furnished
flat with bath; \$18 per mo.

14TH ST., 737—5 nice rooms, 4 beds, bath, electric; close-in, \$60.

14TH ST., 943—4-rm. flat; dressing room, cook stove and linoleum in kitchen; priv. entrance; wall bed and also a 3-rm. flat of the same furnishings; also a 3-rm. furn.

23RD AVE. 1206—Furn. corner flat
sun in every room. All new furni-
ture. Rent reas. Apply Barber shop



WATCH FOR
WEDNESDAY
WANT ADS

HOUSES

One line, one week, \$1.00
Advertising grouped by location as
shown by first word

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU
AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help
you find a furnished or unfurnished
house, cottage, flat, bungalow or
apartment.

ALCATRAZ AVE., 454-7 rms., gar.,
slip porch; rent reduced.

A 6-RM. house, Pied. 2346V.

ALA.—6-rm. house, 2181 Lincoln av.

BERKELEY—House, 5 rooms and
bath room at 1614 University ave.

near Shattuck, the wide business
westward turning street; car stop

for Oakland and 50 feet from
commuter S. P. sta. for S. F.

in S. F. 10 min. to city, close to 3000
expended, attractive tiled, painted

interior, best new shades through-
out; to careful and trustworthy

tenant, new \$55 a month. En-
lie & Lorenz, 1978 Shattuck ave.,
phone Berkeley 498.

BOYD, 5355-5-rm. bung. and gar.;
mod. many cozy, close, dist. \$10.

FILBERT ST., 6036—Unfurn. 6-room
cottage, being renovated; quiet
street; fruit and flowers.

HOVE ST., 3796—425; 4-rm. cot-
tage; ign. slip pch. in rear.

HIGH ST., 2185—5-rm. modern cot-
tage; slip porch. Near cars.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow,
apartment, flat or house you want,

visit our Free Rent Bureau. If
it's for rent we have it.

BRUNER'S
"Everything for the House"

CLAY ST. 15th—2-r. house; rear
overlooking lake.

10 rooms, furnace and instantane-
ous heater.

CLANCY & GANONG,
520 16th St. Oakland 349

PORTLAND AVE., 318—Between
Park blvd. and Athol ave.; modern
5-room upper flat; porch, garage;

owner includes \$100. Meritt 4211.

S. BERKELEY, 1535 Harmon st.—
5-rm. 4-rm. rear cottage, modern.

9TH AV., 2222-5-r. mod. rear. M.
3622.

26TH ST., 1232-5-room house. For
information call Meritt 1422.

43D ST., 559-4-rm. bungalow apt.
for 2 or under as desired; \$40
or \$50. Pied. 6424F.

44TH ST.—3-room cottage; \$30.
Pied. 8110J.

60TH, 451-5-rm. home; high base-
ment; par. rear, convenient for
cars and bus.

51ST ST., 438; nr. Telegraph—5 rms.,
slip porch. \$45.

33A—HOUSES UNFURNISHED, WED
WANTED by responsible tenant 3
adults; 5-rm. bung. or cottage.

OR 6-room house, turn. or unfurn.
with garage; will rent with privi-
lege of buying. State full par-
ticulars in answering. Box 10290
Oakland Tribune.

34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.
Advertising grouped by location as
shown by first word.

ALA., 1611 Pacific—5-r. furn. bung.;
car or rent; \$200.00. To S. F.

CLAREMONT; attract. home; piano;
marble vine; garage. Pied. 9243.

CHESTNUT ST., 1511-6-rm. bldg. clean,
sunny cotg., nr. trains. Ph. Elm 922

E. OAKLAND—August 1st; mod.
5-rm. furn. bungalow; 2222 S. F.

14th car line. Box 7471. Trib.

FRUITVALE 1803V—Furnished 3
rooms in mod. bung.; slip pch.

MARKET ST., 1411-5-rm. furn. cot-
tage. Close in. Oak. 4164.

WELLS ST., 7321-5-rm. comp. furn.
bldg. nr. 42nd St. Meritt 2202.

11-RM. HOUSE for rent, furniture
for sale. Pied. 3450J.

21ST ST., 768-2-room cottage for
bachelor; apply after 6:30.

41ST AVE., 2029-5-room modern
bungalow; furnished; near cars.

5 RM. bung.; furn.; nr. trains and
cars; Claremont dist. Pied. 5058V;
adults; ref.

44TH ST.—2-room furnished cot-
tage; \$25. Pied. 8110J.

80TH AVE., 2712—New modern 6-r.
furn. bung. nr. S. F. car line, transp.
and stores; lawn, garden.

OFFICES—STORES

One line, one month, \$2.00

BROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34, \$80.

JEFFERSON, 1425—Rooms on the
ground floor, suitable for sales-
room and homekeeping; close
from Taff's. Oak. 718.

OFFICE SPACE, ground floor, for
real estate or print; apts. \$25-
\$32 mo. Call 1014. Piedmont 748

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oak-
land TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald
ave.; office space for rent; reason-
able to steady tenant.

SPARE SPACE for rent, suitable
for butcher shop, or veg. stand,
where groceries already operating;
good location, 1501 Fritie ave.

STORES—Good loc. long frag. Bol-
ton, 438 14th St. Oakland 748

TELEGRAPH AV., 2539—New store,
10TH ST. 653—Good bldg. for shop.

14TH ST., 614—Half store, bus. dist.

18TH and San Pablo, store, reason-
able, with or without fixtures.
Phone Pied. 401.

30A—STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS,
WANTED.

EMPTY store, suit. to equip. with
portable gas oven and bakery fix-
tures. Box 8221, Tribune.

I want to rent small store, with
living room, for delicatessen. Box
63, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED to rent—Empty store
suitable for grocery; neighborhood
location. Phone Lakeside 2932.

38—GARAGES

FOR RENT

Attention

Phone Pied. 6276. Portable gar-
ages as low as \$70; new, cash
terms, \$200. 22nd St. Piedmont 748

AUTO paint shop for rent; closed
space in garage; good location;
rent reas. Apply 2126 Webster.

GARAGES, \$75 up, rent \$250 in 3
or 4 lots, 1015 and 1016, Meritt 748

BPAC in garage, suitable for ra-
diator and fender work, or top and
upholstery work. Apply 2126
Webster.

LOTS FOR SALE

One line one week \$1.00

REAL SNAP—Level lot, 60x100 feet,
at street level, close to schools, elec-
tricity, water, gas and sewer in
Pine bungalow district, one block
from San Francisco and 10th
streets, etc. Price only \$600; \$60
cash and \$50 per month. Call or
write

C. RAY HAMPTON,
818 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Office open all day Sunday

10-ACRE BARGAIN

Must sell 10-acre unimproved ad-
joining one of the finest residential
districts of Oakland, 100x100 ft., can
be subdivided into 10 lots. When
the street work is in the lots
will be easily worth \$1000 each.
For \$5000 and \$5 per month.
Box 7328, Tribune.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE

Forces sale of 1/2 acre, nr. E. 27th
st. car; reasonable offer buys. John.
Box 10151, Tribune

APARTMENT SITE

Lake district; 50x36; most exclu-
sive neighborhood; sacrifice, cash.
Owner. Fruit. 2118J.

LOT—200 ft. to Lake Meritt, 777
Front st. Must and will be sold
at once. Phone RICH, Mer. 2771.

WELL, WELL

No water bill on this level 1/4 acre,
fruit trees and well, in fine loca-
tion, close to schools, school,
stores; soil that is rare. \$11 per
acre and move right on—camp
very easy terms. Go out and look at
it yourself; it's a bargain. Box
Home. Box 7634, Tribune.

PROPERTY WILL PAY
FOR ITSELF

10x132 feet (over 1/2 of an acre) in
a built-up district; block front
73d ave. Room for profitable ex-
panded raising, berries, fruit and garden;
temporary home allowed. Make
your land pay your rent; \$350, terms.
Call GEO. B. BROOKS,
Real Estate Co.,
Lakeside 1600.

THINK OF IT

More than 1/2-acre in exclusive
Montclair; for \$1800; all modern
streets, level ground, best view in
East Bay in Country Club Acres; 49
minutes from San Francisco and 21
minutes from 14th and Broadway.
This will sell quickly. Call
GEO. B. BROOKS,
Real Estate Co.,
Lakeside 1600.

40x100; all imp. nr. S. P.; fine
school; cars; rusticated dist. sur-
rounding by nice homes; in warm
belt; \$10 a month takes it. Box
7629, Tribune.

53x133 ON Fruitvale ave.; must sell
at once; \$250 cash, or term, takes
it. Give it a look; it's a bargain
for land. Write P. O. Box 175,
Fruitvale.

5PLASH

In your own swimming pool that
can be built in the beautiful stream
that runs through my land, right in
town; 2 bks from car, stores, etc.;
\$275 a lot; 1/2 acre; one lot; \$275
something different. Box 7053, Trib.

White & Pollard,
1300 Webster St., Lake. 2700.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

Just off Grand Ave. Beautiful new
cottage bungalow of 5 rooms, break-
fast room and bathroom. Hard-
wood floors, 3 bedrooms and sleep-
ing porch, 4th floor all through
Sunny, 100-foot lot and garage. W-
est must sell. Reduced to \$7000.
Call 1014. Meritt 748. Box 1437
Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800.
No. 2101-B.

A CLASSY HOME of 6 rms., bath,
garage, etc. Rusticated dist. sur-
rounding by nice homes; in warm
belt; \$10 a month takes it. Box
7629, Tribune.

ADAMS POINT BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors, etc. Rusticated
dist. sur. surrounding by nice homes;
in warm belt; \$10 a month takes it.
Box 7629, Tribune.

ADAMS POINT BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors, etc. Rusticated
dist. sur. surrounding by nice homes;
in warm belt; \$10 a month takes it.
Box 7629, Tribune.

ADAMS POINT BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors, etc. Rusticated
dist. sur. surrounding by nice homes;
in warm belt; \$10 a month takes it.
Box 7629, Tribune.

ADAMS POINT BUNGALOW

Hardwood floors, etc. Rusticated
dist. sur. surrounding by nice homes;
in warm belt; \$10 a month takes it.
Box 7629, Tribune.

MONDAY EVENING

30 LOTS FOR SALE 40 LOTS FOR SALE 40 LOTS FOR SALE 40 LOTS FOR SALE

This is the life!

On a Pinehaven 1/4 acre

LISTEN, folks,
this quarter acre
hubby and I bought
last Sunday with
only a small payment down.

The full price was only two hundred and fifty dol-
lars so I'll let the salesman tell you how small that payment was! The balance—
we're going to pay that off with the large sum of two dollars and a half each
month. And look what we are getting for our "pennies"—why it's just like taking
one dollar out of our pocket and putting five dollars back into the pockets of
each of our family because we're all going to have a lot of healthy outdoor fun the
year 'round on our Pinehaven quarter acre. The ol' hammock sure comes in handy
these warm days. Last night we had a barrel of fun around the campfire in front
of our tent. Come out—look us up, we're right on Pinehaven road that leads to
the "Skyline"—you can imagine our view at night!

COME OUT TODAY OR THE 4TH.

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive up Thorn Road (under Oak-
land-Antioch R.R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car—take Piedmont avenue car
—get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will
drive you over the Pinehaven hills. Free autos on the property July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

Room 408
1440
Broadway

Phone Oak. 6474
Evenings
Meritt 3920
or Lake. 1962

MAKE THIS "4TH" A REAL DAY OF INDEPENDENCE—FREEDOM FROM ALL PETTY CARES
AND WORRIES, OUT UNDER THE PINES OF PINEHAVEN.

DO YOU REALLY WANT
the best "buy" to be had opposite
Montclair. This big piece of LEVEL
land, thickly wooded with oaks,
a view you'll never tire of; good
roads, city water; in city limits. Full
price only \$450. Terms \$150 down,
then \$4.50 a mo. I will call and
show you this. Mr. Bergen, Oak-
land, Tel. 3920. Box 7629, Trib.

LARGE lot 10x120; in upper Fruit-
vale; has gas, elect., sewer, side-
walk, st. w.k. all in and paid for;
wonderful view, modern kitchen,
view. Call me up and let me
show you one. A. M. call bet.
8:00 and 9:00. Box 7629, Trib.

CHOICE CORNER LOT
Located at S.W. cor. 55th ave. and
Piedmont. 100x100 ft. building
strictions; fully improved; nr. cars;
\$140 cash handles; small monthly
payments. Call 1014. Meritt 748.

PINE corner lot, good for small fac-
tory, garage or stores and apart-
ment house, on 23rd ave. 1/2 block
from S. P. station. Owner. 1014
Meritt 748. Box 7629, Trib.

I WILL give you the location of a
35x112 lot on Fruitvale ave.
Look it over, then make me an
offer. Box 7629, Trib.

ONE-HALF ACRE lot. Streets fin-
ished. Plenty of water. Fine soil.
Others. No matter what you want—
no matter where or at what
price you wish to pay or on what terms, we have it. City lots as
low as \$150, acreage as low as \$80 per acre; half acre in beautiful
Montclair, \$550 and up. Let me tell and show it to you person-
ally. From a homeste to 1000 acres.

COME OUT TODAY OR THE 4TH.

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive up Thorn Road (under Oak-
land-Antioch R.R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car—take Piedmont avenue car
—get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will
drive you over the Pinehaven hills. Free autos on the property July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

Room 408
1440
Broadway

Phone Oak. 6474
Evenings
Meritt 3920
or Lake. 1962

MAKE THIS "4TH" A REAL DAY OF INDEPENDENCE—FREEDOM FROM ALL PETTY CARES
AND WORRIES, OUT UNDER THE PINES OF PINEHAVEN.

DO YOU REALLY WANT

the best "buy" to be had opposite
Montclair. This big piece of LEVEL
land, thickly wooded with oaks,
a view you'll never tire of; good
roads, city water; in city limits. Full
price only \$450. Terms \$150 down,
then \$4.50 a mo. I will call and
show you this. Mr. Bergen, Oak-
land, Tel. 3920. Box 7629, Trib.

LARGE lot 10x120; in upper Fruit-
vale; has gas, elect., sewer, side-
walk, st. w.k. all in and paid for;
wonderful view, modern kitchen,
view. Call me up and let me
show you one. A. M. call bet.
8:00 and 9:00. Box 7629, Trib.

CHOICE CORNER LOT
Located at S.W. cor. 55th ave. and
Piedmont. 100x100 ft. building
strictions; fully improved; nr. cars;
\$140 cash handles; small monthly
payments. Call 1014. Meritt 748.

PINE corner lot, good for small fac-
tory, garage or stores and apart-
ment house, on 23rd ave. 1/2 block
from S. P. station. Owner. 1014
Meritt 748. Box 7629, Trib.

I WILL give you the location of a
35x112 lot on Fruitvale ave.
Look it over, then make me an
offer. Box 7629, Trib.

ONE-HALF ACRE lot. Streets fin-
ished. Plenty of water. Fine soil.
Others. No matter what you want—
no matter where or at what
price you wish to pay or on what terms, we have it. City lots as
low as \$150, acreage as low as \$80 per acre; half acre in beautiful
Montclair, \$550 and up. Let me tell and show it to you person-
ally. From a homeste to 1000 acres.

COME OUT TODAY OR THE 4TH.

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive up Thorn Road (under Oak-
land-Antioch R.R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car—take Piedmont avenue car
—get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will
drive you over the Pinehaven hills. Free autos on the property July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

Room 408
1440
Broadway

Phone Oak. 6474
Evenings
Meritt 3920
or Lake. 1962

MAKE THIS "4TH" A REAL DAY OF INDEPENDENCE—FREEDOM FROM ALL PETTY CARES
AND WORRIES, OUT UNDER THE PINES OF PINEHAVEN.

DO YOU REALLY WANT

the best "buy" to be had opposite
Montclair. This big piece of LEVEL
land, thickly wooded with oaks,
a view you'll never tire of; good
roads, city water; in city limits. Full
price only \$450. Terms \$150 down,
then \$4.50 a mo. I will call and
show you this. Mr. Bergen, Oak-
land, Tel. 3920. Box 7629, Trib.

LARGE lot 10x120; in upper Fruit-
vale; has gas, elect., sewer, side-
walk, st. w.k. all in and paid for;
wonderful view, modern kitchen,
view. Call me up and let me
show you one. A. M. call bet.
8:00 and 9:00. Box 7629, Trib.

CHOICE CORNER LOT
Located at S.W. cor. 55th ave. and
Piedmont. 100x100 ft. building
strictions; fully improved; nr. cars;
\$140 cash handles; small monthly
payments. Call 1014. Meritt 748.

PINE corner lot, good for small fac-
tory, garage or stores and apart-
ment house, on 23rd ave. 1/2 block
from S. P. station. Owner. 1014
Meritt 748. Box 7629, Trib.

I WILL give you the location of a
35x112 lot on Fruitvale ave.
Look it over, then make me an
offer. Box 7629, Trib.

ONE-HALF ACRE lot. Streets fin-
ished. Plenty of water. Fine soil.
Others. No matter what you want—
no matter where or at what
price you wish to pay or on what terms, we have it. City lots as
low as \$150, acreage as low as \$80 per acre; half acre in beautiful
Montclair, \$550 and up. Let me tell and show it to you person-
ally. From a homeste to 1000 acres.

COME OUT TODAY OR THE 4TH.

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive up Thorn Road (under Oak-
land-Antioch R.R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car—take Piedmont avenue car
—get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will
drive you over the Pinehaven hills. Free autos on the property July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

Room 408
1440
Broadway

Phone Oak. 6474
Evenings
Meritt 3920
or Lake. 1962

MAKE THIS "4TH" A REAL DAY OF INDEPENDENCE—FREEDOM FROM ALL PETTY CARES
AND WORRIES, OUT UNDER THE PINES OF PINEHAVEN.

DO YOU REALLY WANT

the best "buy" to be had opposite
Montclair. This big piece of LEVEL
land, thickly wooded with oaks,
a view you'll never tire of; good
roads, city water; in city limits. Full
price only \$450. Terms \$150 down,
then \$4.50 a mo. I will call and
show you this. Mr. Bergen, Oak-
land, Tel. 3920. Box 7629, Trib.

LARGE lot 10x120; in upper Fruit-
vale; has gas, elect., sewer, side-
walk, st. w.k. all in and paid for;
wonderful view, modern kitchen,
view. Call me up and let me
show you one. A. M. call bet.
8:00 and 9:00. Box 7629, Trib.

CHOICE CORNER LOT
Located at S.W. cor. 55th ave. and
Piedmont. 100x100 ft. building
strictions; fully improved; nr. cars;
\$140 cash handles; small monthly
payments. Call 1014. Meritt 748.

PINE corner lot, good for small fac-
tory, garage or stores and apart-
ment house, on 23rd ave. 1/2 block
from S. P. station. Owner. 1014
Meritt 748. Box 7629, Trib.

I WILL give you the location of a
35x112 lot on Fruitvale ave.
Look it over, then make me an
offer. Box 7629, Trib.

ONE-HALF ACRE lot. Streets fin-
ished. Plenty of water. Fine soil.
Others. No matter what you want—
no matter where or at what
price you wish to pay or on what terms, we have it. City lots as
low as \$150, acreage as low as \$80 per acre; half acre in beautiful
Montclair, \$550 and up. Let me tell and show it to you person-
ally. From a homeste to 1000 acres.

COME OUT TODAY OR THE 4TH.

Drive out Moraga Road (in Montclair District) to Thorn Road, drive up Thorn Road (under Oak-
land-Antioch R.R. tracks) about one mile to Pinehaven. By street car—take Piedmont avenue car
—get transfer to Montclair bus and tell driver to let you off at Thorn Road, where free bus will
drive you over the Pinehaven hills. Free autos on the property July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.

Room 408
1440
Broadway

Phone Oak. 6474
Evenings
Meritt 3920
or Lake. 1962

MAKE THIS "4TH" A REAL DAY OF INDEPENDENCE—FREEDOM FROM ALL PETTY CARES
AND WORRIES, OUT UNDER THE PINES OF PINEHAVEN.

DO YOU REALLY WANT

the best

COUNTRY REALTY

One line, one week, \$1.00.

BOTTOM LAND

65 acres river bottom land near Marysville under irrigation ditch; planted to grapes, etc.; improvements; a complete ranch; will sell or lease for cash or on time. Owner, 306 Plaza Bldg., Oak., Lake, side 9.

CLOSE IN ACREAGE

Rich level acreage, Hayward, 5000 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, 1/16 acre, 1/32 acre, 1/64 acre, 1/128 acre, 1/256 acre, 1/512 acre, 1/1024 acre, 1/2048 acre, 1/4096 acre, 1/8192 acre, 1/16384 acre, 1/32768 acre, 1/65536 acre, 1/131072 acre, 1/262144 acre, 1/524288 acre, 1/1048576 acre, 1/2097152 acre, 1/4194304 acre, 1/8388608 acre, 1/16777216 acre, 1/33554432 acre, 1/67108864 acre, 1/134217728 acre, 1/268435456 acre, 1/536870912 acre, 1/1073741824 acre, 1/2147483648 acre, 1/4294967296 acre, 1/8589934592 acre, 1/17179869184 acre, 1/34359738368 acre, 1/68719476736 acre, 1/137438953472 acre, 1/274877906944 acre, 1/549755813888 acre, 1/1099511627776 acre, 1/2199023255552 acre, 1/4398046511104 acre, 1/8796093022208 acre, 1/17592186044416 acre, 1/35184372088832 acre, 1/70368744177664 acre, 1/140737488355328 acre, 1/281474976710656 acre, 1/562949953421312 acre, 1/1125899906842624 acre, 1/2251799813685248 acre, 1/4503599627370496 acre, 1/9007199254740992 acre, 1/18014398509481984 acre, 1/36028797018963968 acre, 1/72057594037927936 acre, 1/144115188075855872 acre, 1/288230376151711744 acre, 1/576460752303423488 acre, 1/1152921504606846976 acre, 1/2305843009213693952 acre, 1/4611686018427387904 acre, 1/9223372036854775808 acre, 1/18446744073709551616 acre, 1/36893488147419103232 acre, 1/73786976294838206464 acre, 1/147573952589676412928 acre, 1/295147905179352825856 acre, 1/590295810358705651712 acre, 1/1180591620717411303424 acre, 1/2361183241434822606848 acre, 1/4722366482869645213696 acre, 1/9444732965739290427392 acre, 1/18889465931478580854784 acre, 1/37778931862957161709568 acre, 1/75557863725914323419136 acre, 1/151115727451828646838272 acre, 1/302231454903657293676544 acre, 1/604462909807314587353088 acre, 1/1208925819614629174706176 acre, 1/2417851639229258349412352 acre, 1/4835703278458516698824704 acre, 1/9671406556917033397649408 acre, 1/19342813113834066795298816 acre, 1/38685626227668133590597632 acre, 1/77371252455336267181195264 acre, 1/154742504910672534362390528 acre, 1/309485009821345068724781056 acre, 1/618970019642690137449562112 acre, 1/1237940039285380274899124224 acre, 1/2475880078570760549798248448 acre, 1/4951760157141521099596496896 acre, 1/9903520314283042199192993792 acre, 1/19807040628566084398385987584 acre, 1/39614081257132168796771975168 acre, 1/79228162514264337593543950336 acre, 1/158456325028528675187087900672 acre, 1/316912650057057350374175801344 acre, 1/633825300114114700748351602688 acre, 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 acre, 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 acre, 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 acre, 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 acre, 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 acre, 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 acre, 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 acre, 1/162259276293133363391578010288128 acre, 1/324518552586266726783156020576256 acre, 1/649037105172533453566312041152512 acre, 1/1298074210345066907132624082305024 acre, 1/2596148420690133814265248164610048 acre, 1/5192296841380267628530496329220096 acre, 1/10384593682760535270660992658440192 acre, 1/20769187365521070541321985316880384 acre, 1/41538374731042141082643970633760768 acre, 1/83076749462084282165287941267521536 acre, 1/166153498924168564330575882535043072 acre, 1/332306997848337128661151765070086144 acre, 1/664613995696674257322303530140172288 acre, 1/1329227991393348514644607060280344576 acre, 1/2658455982786697029289214120560689152 acre, 1/5316911965573394058578428241121378304 acre, 1/10633823931146788117156856482242756608 acre, 1/2126764786229357623431371296448551321312 acre, 1/4253529572458715246862742592897102642624 acre, 1/8507059144917430493725485185794205285248 acre, 1/17014118289834860987450970371588410570496 acre, 1/34028236579669721974901940743176821140992 acre, 1/68056473159339443949803881486353642281984 acre, 1/136112946318678887899607762972707284563968 acre, 1/272225892637357775799215525945414569127936 acre, 1/544451785274715551598431051890829138255872 acre, 1/1088903570549431103196862103781658276511744 acre, 1/2177807141098862206393724207563316553023488 acre, 1/4355614282197724412787448415126633106046976 acre, 1/8711228564395448825574896830253266212093952 acre, 1/1742245712879089765114979366050652242418784 acre, 1/3484491425758179530229958732101304484837568 acre, 1/6968982851516359060459917464202608969675136 acre, 1/13937965703032718120919834928405217939350272 acre, 1/27875931406065436241839669856810435878700544 acre, 1/55751862812130872483679339713620871757401088 acre, 1/111503725624261744967358679427241743148802176 acre, 1/223007451248523489934717358854483486297604352 acre, 1/446014902497046979869434717708966972595208704 acre, 1/892029804994093959738869435417933945190417408 acre, 1/178405960998818791947773887083586890378074816 acre, 1/356811921997637583895547774167173780756149632 acre, 1/713623843995275167791095548334347561512299264 acre, 1/1427247687990550335582191096668695123024598528 acre, 1/2854495375981100671164382193337390246049197056 acre, 1/5708990751962201342328764386674780492098394112 acre, 1/11417981503924402684657528773349560984196788224 acre, 1/22835963007848805369315057546699121968393576448 acre, 1/45671926015697610738630115093398243936787152896 acre, 1/91343852031395221477260230186796487873574305792 acre, 1/182687704062790442954520460373592975467148611584 acre, 1/36537540812558088590904092074718595093429722368 acre, 1/73075081625116177181808184149437190186859444736 acre, 1/146150163250232354363616368998874380373718889472 acre, 1/292300326500464708727232737997748760747437778944 acre, 1/584600653000929417454465475995497521494875557888 acre, 1/1169201306001858834908930951990995042989751115776 acre, 1/2338402612003717669817861903981990085979502231552 acre, 1/4676805224007435339635723807963980171959004463104 acre, 1/9353610448014870679271447615927960343918008926208 acre, 1/18707220896029741358542943231855920687836017852416 acre, 1/37414441792059482717085886463711841375672035704832 acre, 1/74828883584118965434171772927423682751344071409664 acre, 1/149657767168237930868343545854847365502688148193296 acre, 1/299315534336475861736687091709694731005377296386592 acre, 1/598631068672951723473374183419389462010754592773184 acre, 1/1197262137345903446946748368838778924021511185546368 acre, 1/2394524274691806893893496737677557848043022371092736 acre, 1/4789048549383613787786993475355115696086044742185472 acre, 1/9578097098767227575573986950710231392172109484370944 acre, 1/19156194197534455151147973901420462784344218768741888 acre, 1/38312388395068910302295947802840925568688437537483776 acre, 1/76624776790137820604591895605681851137376875074967552 acre, 1/153249553580275641209183791211363702274753750149935104 acre, 1/306499107160551282418367582422726744549507500299870208 acre, 1/612998214321102564836735164845453489099015000599740416 acre, 1/1225996428642205129673470329690906978198030001199480832 acre, 1/2451992857284410259346940659381813956396060002398961664 acre, 1/4903985714568820518693880318763627912792120004797923328 acre, 1/9807971429137641037387760637527255825584240009595846656 acre, 1/196159428582752820747755212750545115111684800191117131328 acre, 1/392318857165505641495510425501090230223376960382234262656 acre, 1/784637714331011282991020851002180460446753920764468525312 acre, 1/1569275428662022565982041702004360920893507841528937050624 acre, 1/3138550857324045131964083404008721841787015683057874101248 acre, 1/6277101714648090263928166808017443683574031366115754802496 acre, 1/12554203429296180537856336160034877367148062722235109598912 acre, 1/25108406858592361075712672320069754734296125444470219197824 acre, 1/50216813717184722151425344640139509468592250888940438395648 acre, 1/100433627354369444302850689280279018937184516777880876791296 acre, 1/200867254708738888605701378560558037874369033555761753582592 acre, 1/401734509417477777211402757121116075748738067111523507165184 acre, 1/803469018834955554422805514242232151497476134223047014330368 acre, 1/1606938037669911108845610228484464302994952268446084028660736 acre, 1/3213876075339822217691220456968928605989904536892168157321472 acre, 1/6427752150679644435382440913937857211979809073784336314642944 acre, 1/12855504301359288870764881827875714439598018147668672692849888 acre, 1/25711008602718577741529763655751428879196036295337335385699776 acre, 1/51422017205437155483059527311502857598392072590674670771399552 acre, 1/102844034410874310966119054623005715196784145181349341542799104 acre, 1/205688068821748621932238109246011435393568290362698683085598208 acre, 1/411376137643497243864476218492022870787136580725397366171196416 acre, 1/822752275286994487728952436984045741574273161450794732342392832 acre, 1/164550455057398897545790487396809143154854632290158946468478564 acre, 1/329100910114797795091580974793618286309709264580317892936957128 acre, 1/658201820229595590183161949587236572619418529160635785873914256 acre, 1/1316403640579191180366323899174473145238837058321271571747828512 acre, 1/2632807281158382360732647798348946290477674116642543143495657024 acre, 1/5265614562316764721465295596697892580955348233285086286991314048 acre, 1/10531229124633529442930591193395785161910696466570172573982628096 acre, 1/21062458249267058885861182386791532323821392933140345147965256192 acre, 1/42124916498534117771722364773583064647642785866280689095930512384 acre, 1/84249832997068235543444729547166129355285571732561378191861024768 acre, 1/168499665934136471086889459094332258710571143465126756383722049536 acre, 1/336999331868272942173778918188664517421142282830253512767444099072 acre, 1/673998663736545884347557836377329034842284565660507025534888198144 acre, 1/1347997327473091768695115677554658069684569111321014051069776396288 acre, 1/2695994654946183537390231355110916139369138222642028102139552792576 acre, 1/5391989309892367074780462710221832278738276445284056204279105585152 acre, 1/10783978619784734149560925420443664557476552890568112408558211170304 acre, 1/2156795723956946829912185084088731114893310578113622481711422240640 acre, 1/4313591447913893659824370168177462222986621156226844342284444481280 acre, 1/8627182895827787319648740336354924445973242312453688684568888962560 acre, 1/17254365791655574639297480672709848911946484624907377369137777925120 acre, 1/34508731583311149278594961345419777823892969249814754738275555850240 acre, 1/69017463166622298557189922690839555647785938499629509476551111700480 acre, 1/138034926333244597114379845381679113295571876999259018953102223400960 acre, 1/276069852666489194228759690763358226591137539995118177906204446801920 acre, 1/552139705332978388457519381526716513182267079990236355812408893603840 acre, 1/1104279410665956777015038733053433026364540159980472711624177872007680 acre, 1/2208558821331913554030077466106866052729080319960945423248355744015360 acre, 1/4417117642663827108060154922213732105458160639921890846496711488030720 acre, 1/8834235285327654216120309844427464210916321279843781693493422966061440 acre, 1/17668470570655308432240619688854928421832642559687563386986845932122880 acre, 1/35336941141310616864481239377709856437665285119375126773973691664245760 acre, 1/70673882282621233728962478755419712875330570238750253547947383328491520 acre, 1/141347764565242467457924957510839425750661140477500507095894766656983040 acre, 1/282695529130484934915849915021678851501322280955001014191789533313966080 acre, 1/565391058260969869831699830043357703002644561910002028383579066627932160 acre, 1/1130782116521939739663399660086715400045289123820004056751758133255864320 acre, 1/2261564233043879479326799320173430800090578247640008113503516266511728640 acre, 1/4523128466087758958653598440346861600181156495280016227007032533023457280 acre, 1/9046256932175517917307197880693723200362312990560032454014065066046914560 acre, 1/18092513864351035834614395761387446400724625981120064908028130132093829120 acre, 1/36185027728702071669228791522774892801449251962240129816562602660187658240 acre, 1/72370055457404143338457583045549785602898503924480259733125205320375316480 acre, 1/144740110914808286676915166091099571205797007848960519466250410640750632960 acre, 1/289480221829616573353830332182199142411594015697920103132500821281501265920 acre, 1/578960443659233146707660664364398284823188031395840206265001642563002531840 acre, 1/1157920887318466293415321328728796569646376062791680412530003285126005063680 acre, 1/2315841774636932586830642657457593139292752125583360825060006570252010127360 acre, 1/4631683549273865173661285314915186278585504251166721650120013140504020254720 acre, 1/9263367098547730347322570629830372557171008502333443300240026281008040509440 acre, 1/18526734197095460694645141597660745142342016004666866600480052562016081018880 acre, 1/37053468394190921389290283195321490284684032009333733200960105124032162037760 acre, 1/74106936788381842778580566390642980569368064018667466401920210248064324075520 acre, 1/148213873576763685557161132781285961138736128037334932803840420496128648151040 acre, 1/296427747153527371114322265562571822775472256074669865607680840992257296302080 acre, 1/59285549430705474222864453112514364555094451214933973121536168198451459260

12 MORE CARS OF LEMONS ARRIVE TO GLUT MARKET

Whole List of Produce Weak With Exception of Potatoes, Citrus Fruit.

The produce market was weaker today, if possible, than at the end of the week. While on their face the quotations seemed about the same the truth of the matter is that in many cases almost anything reasonable was accepted. Berries sold as low as 25 cents a drawer. Peaches had no regular quotation. The melon market was very weak with watermelons going to 1 1/2 cents a pound.

The only commodities that are holding their own are potatoes and citrus fruit. Potatoes have been firm throughout the whole spring and winter season and oranges and lemons have naturally been growing firmer as the season advances. The recent warm weather has caused some loss of fruit, but the quality and yield continues to be reported as excellent. Destructive grain fires have occurred in both Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, but the damage to the crops is not so serious as it was feared. Fruit conditions are still very promising. No more grapes than usual were sunburned during the recent hot spells. Destructive varieties is indicated with the possible exception of Malaga and Thompson. The recent warm weather moving generally in large quantities. The first boxes of Bartlett pears from the San Joaquin valley have already been sent out. The cantaloupe season has passed the peak shipments with 649 cars moving on June 25. Reports of near blights still continue and the production will be lowered slightly.

Dry feed in the valleys is generally in good condition but reported scarce in a few districts, however, enough stubble pasture is available to sustain the stock. Mountain and coastal regions report sufficient feed. Livestock conditions are generally good, but the movement of early grass feed has been passed, and netted fair returns.

The recent warm weather made harvesting conditions ideal. The quality and yield continues to be reported as excellent. Destructive grain fires have occurred in both Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, but the damage to the crops is not so serious as it was feared.

Fruit conditions are still very promising. No more grapes than usual were sunburned during the recent hot spells. Destructive varieties is indicated with the possible exception of Malaga and Thompson. The recent warm weather moving generally in large quantities. The first boxes of Bartlett pears from the San Joaquin valley have already been sent out. The cantaloupe season has passed the peak shipments with 649 cars moving on June 25. Reports of near blights still continue and the production will be lowered slightly.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., \$5.50 per case; large pkgs., \$5.50 per case.

Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50; choice, \$7.50.

Lemons—Sunset, fancy, \$7.50; choice, \$6.50; 70% to 80% sunburned, \$5.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25.

Grapefruit—Sunset, fancy, \$5.00; choice, \$4.50; 70% to 80% sunburned, \$3.50.

Bananas—Central America, 70% to 80% per lb.; Honolulu, 70% per lb.

Pineapples—Hawaii, 70% per doz.; California, 70% per doz.

Strawberries—60% to 70% per drawer.

Raspberries—Sacramento, \$1.30; 60% to 70% per crate; Santa Clara, \$1.80.

Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, 60% to 70% per crate; 30% to 40% per crate; 20% to 30% per crate.

Blackberries—Sacramento, \$1.00 per crate; 60% to 70% per crate.

Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box; English variety, 13c lb.

Cantaloupes—Standard, \$1.25; 60% to 70% per crate; 30% to 40% per crate; 20% to 30% per crate.

Watermelons—1 1/2 to 2c per lb. of 15-lb. box; 1c to 1 1/2c per lb. of 10-lb. box.

Cherries—Bulk, Black, 9c; 12c; 15c; 18c; 20c; 22c; 24c; 26c; 28c; 30c; 32c; 34c; 36c; 38c; 40c; 42c; 44c; 46c; 48c; 50c; 52c; 54c; 56c; 58c; 60c; 62c; 64c; 66c; 68c; 70c; 72c; 74c; 76c; 78c; 80c; 82c; 84c; 86c; 88c; 90c; 92c; 94c; 96c; 98c; 100c.

Apples—1 1/2 to 2c per lb. of 15-lb. box; 1c to 1 1/2c per lb. of 10-lb. box.

Red Currants—80c to \$1 per 10-lb. box.

Black Currants—75c to \$1.25 per crate, about 8 pounds.

Plums—75c per crate; 75c basket.

Potatoes—New crop, 10c to 12c per 50 lbs.; Nevada Turbans, 10c to 12c per 50 lbs.; Idaho Gems, \$2.00 to \$2.75 per 100 lbs.

Celery—Nominal.

Spinach—45c per doz. bunches.

Beets—New, \$1.50 to \$1.75 sack; 40c per doz.

Carrots—\$1 a sack.

Onions—New crop, red and yellow, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Green Onions—New crop, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Egg Plants—1.50 per lb. new crop, 60c.

Turnips—1.75 a sack.

Peppers—20c per doz. bunches.

Tomatoes—Merced, fancy, \$1.35; 1.65; Imperial, \$1.10 to \$1.40; 1.25 to \$1.75; Cucumbers—Southern, Farm, lugs, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Asparagus—San Leandro, \$1.25 to \$1.75; 1.75 to \$2.00; 2.00 to \$2.50; 2.50 to \$3.00; 3.00 to \$3.50; 3.50 to \$4.00; 4.00 to \$4.50; 4.50 to \$5.00; 5.00 to \$5.50; 5.50 to \$6.00; 6.00 to \$6.50; 6.50 to \$7.00; 7.00 to \$7.50; 7.50 to \$8.00; 8.00 to \$8.50; 8.50 to \$9.00; 9.00 to \$9.50; 9.50 to \$10.00; 10.00 to \$10.50; 10.50 to \$11.00; 11.00 to \$11.50; 11.50 to \$12.00; 12.00 to \$12.50; 12.50 to \$13.00; 13.00 to \$13.50; 13.50 to \$14.00; 14.00 to \$14.50; 14.50 to \$15.00; 15.00 to \$15.50; 15.50 to \$16.00; 16.00 to \$16.50; 16.50 to \$17.00; 17.00 to \$17.50; 17.50 to \$18.00; 18.00 to \$18.50; 18.50 to \$19.00; 19.00 to \$19.50; 19.50 to \$20.00; 20.00 to \$20.50; 20.50 to \$21.00; 21.00 to \$21.50; 21.50 to \$22.00; 22.00 to \$22.50; 22.50 to \$23.00; 23.00 to \$23.50; 23.50 to \$24.00; 24.00 to \$24.50; 24.50 to \$25.00; 25.00 to \$25.50; 25.50 to \$26.00; 26.00 to \$26.50; 26.50 to \$27.00; 27.00 to \$27.50; 27.50 to \$28.00; 28.00 to \$28.50; 28.50 to \$29.00; 29.00 to \$29.50; 29.50 to \$30.00; 30.00 to \$30.50; 30.50 to \$31.00; 31.00 to \$31.50; 31.50 to \$32.00; 32.00 to \$32.50; 32.50 to \$33.00; 33.00 to \$33.50; 33.50 to \$34.00; 34.00 to \$34.50; 34.50 to \$35.00; 35.00 to \$35.50; 35.50 to \$36.00; 36.00 to \$36.50; 36.50 to \$37.00; 37.00 to \$37.50; 37.50 to \$38.00; 38.00 to \$38.50; 38.50 to \$39.00; 39.00 to \$39.50; 39.50 to \$40.00; 40.00 to \$40.50; 40.50 to \$41.00; 41.00 to \$41.50; 41.50 to \$42.00; 42.00 to \$42.50; 42.50 to \$43.00; 43.00 to \$43.50; 43.50 to \$44.00; 44.00 to \$44.50; 44.50 to \$45.00; 45.00 to \$45.50; 45.50 to \$46.00; 46.00 to \$46.50; 46.50 to \$47.00; 47.00 to \$47.50; 47.50 to \$48.00; 48.00 to \$48.50; 48.50 to \$49.00; 49.00 to \$49.50; 49.50 to \$50.00; 50.00 to \$50.50; 50.50 to \$51.00; 51.00 to \$51.50; 51.50 to \$52.00; 52.00 to \$52.50; 52.50 to \$53.00; 53.00 to \$53.50; 53.50 to \$54.00; 54.00 to \$54.50; 54.50 to \$55.00; 55.00 to \$55.50; 55.50 to \$56.00; 56.00 to \$56.50; 56.50 to \$57.00; 57.00 to \$57.50; 57.50 to \$58.00; 58.00 to \$58.50; 58.50 to \$59.00; 59.00 to \$59.50; 59.50 to \$60.00; 60.00 to \$60.50; 60.50 to \$61.00; 61.00 to \$61.50; 61.50 to \$62.00; 62.00 to \$62.50; 62.50 to \$63.00; 63.00 to \$63.50; 63.50 to \$64.00; 64.00 to \$64.50; 64.50 to \$65.00; 65.00 to \$65.50; 65.50 to \$66.00; 66.00 to \$66.50; 66.50 to \$67.00; 67.00 to \$67.50; 67.50 to \$68.00; 68.00 to \$68.50; 68.50 to \$69.00; 69.00 to \$69.50; 69.50 to \$70.00; 70.00 to \$70.50; 70.50 to \$71.00; 71.00 to \$71.50; 71.50 to \$72.00; 72.00 to \$72.50; 72.50 to \$73.00; 73.00 to \$73.50; 73.50 to \$74.00; 74.00 to \$74.50; 74.50 to \$75.00; 75.00 to \$75.50; 75.50 to \$76.00; 76.00 to \$76.50; 76.50 to \$77.00; 77.00 to \$77.50; 77.50 to \$78.00; 78.00 to \$78.50; 78.50 to \$79.00; 79.00 to \$79.50; 79.50 to \$80.00; 80.00 to \$80.50; 80.50 to \$81.00; 81.00 to \$81.50; 81.50 to \$82.00; 82.00 to \$82.50; 82.50 to \$83.00; 83.00 to \$83.50; 83.50 to \$84.00; 84.00 to \$84.50; 84.50 to \$85.00; 85.00 to \$85.50; 85.50 to \$86.00; 86.00 to \$86.50; 86.50 to \$87.00; 87.00 to \$87.50; 87.50 to \$88.00; 88.00 to \$88.50; 88.50 to \$89.00; 89.00 to \$89.50; 89.50 to \$90.00; 90.00 to \$90.50; 90.50 to \$91.00; 91.00 to \$91.50; 91.50 to \$92.00; 92.00 to \$92.50; 92.50 to \$93.00; 93.00 to \$93.50; 93.50 to \$94.00; 94.00 to \$94.50; 94.50 to \$95.00; 95.00 to \$95.50; 95.50 to \$96.00; 96.00 to \$96.50; 96.50 to \$97.00; 97.00 to \$97.50; 97.50 to \$98.00; 98.00 to \$98.50; 98.50 to \$99.00; 99.00 to \$99.50; 99.50 to \$100.00; 100.00 to \$100.50; 100.50 to \$101.00; 101.00 to \$101.50; 101.50 to \$102.00; 102.00 to \$102.50; 102.50 to \$103.00; 103.00 to \$103.50; 103.50 to \$104.00; 104.00 to \$104.50; 104.50 to \$105.00; 105.00 to \$105.50; 105.50 to \$106.00; 106.00 to \$106.50; 106.50 to \$107.00; 107.00 to \$107.50; 107.50 to \$108.00; 108.00 to \$108.50; 108.50 to \$109.00; 109.00 to \$109.50; 109.50 to \$110.00; 110.00 to \$110.50; 110.50 to \$111.00; 111.00 to \$111.50; 111.50 to \$112.00; 112.00 to \$112.50; 112.50 to \$113.00; 113.00 to \$113.50; 113.50 to \$114.00; 114.00 to \$114.50; 114.50 to \$115.00; 115.00 to \$115.50; 115.50 to \$116.00; 116.00 to \$116.50; 116.50 to \$117.00; 117.00 to \$117.50; 117.50 to \$118.00; 118.00 to \$118.50; 118.50 to \$119.00; 119.00 to \$119.50; 119.50 to \$120.00; 120.00 to \$120.50; 120.50 to \$121.00; 121.00 to \$121.50; 121.50 to \$122.00; 122.00 to \$122.50; 122.50 to \$123.00; 123.00 to \$123.50; 123.50 to \$124.00; 124.00 to \$124.50; 124.50 to \$125.00; 125.00 to \$125.50; 125.50 to \$126.00; 126.00 to \$126.50; 126.50 to \$127.00; 127.00 to \$127.50; 127.50 to \$128.00; 128.00 to \$128.50; 128.50 to \$129.00; 129.00 to \$129.50; 129.50 to \$130.00; 130.00 to \$130.50; 130.50 to \$131.00; 131.00 to \$131.50; 131.50 to \$132.00; 132.00 to \$132.50; 132.50 to \$133.00; 133.00 to \$133.50; 133.50 to \$134.00; 134.00 to \$134.50; 134.50 to \$135.00; 135.00 to \$135.50; 135.50 to \$136.00; 136.00 to \$136.50; 136.50 to \$137.00; 137.00 to \$137.50; 137.50 to \$138.00; 138.00 to \$138.50; 138.50 to \$139.00; 139.00 to \$139.50; 139.50 to \$140.00; 140.00 to \$140.50; 140.50 to \$141.00; 141.00 to \$141.50; 141.50 to \$142.00; 142.00 to \$142.50; 142.50 to \$143.00; 143.00 to \$143.50; 143.50 to \$144.00; 144.00 to \$144.50; 144.50 to \$145.00; 145.00 to \$145.50; 145.50 to \$146.00; 146.00 to \$146.50; 146.50 to \$147.00; 147.00 to \$147.50; 147.50 to \$148.00; 148.00 to \$148.50; 148.50 to \$149.00; 149.00 to \$149.50; 149.50 to \$150.00; 150.00 to \$150.50; 150.50 to \$151.00; 151.00 to \$151.50; 151.50 to \$152.00; 152.00 to \$152.50; 152.50 to \$153.00; 153.00 to \$153.50; 153.50 to \$154.00; 154.00 to \$154.50; 154.50 to \$155.00; 155.00 to \$155.50; 155.50 to \$156.00; 156.00 to \$156.50; 156.50 to \$157.00; 157.00 to \$157.50; 157.50 to \$158.00; 158.00 to \$158.50; 158.50 to \$159.00; 159.00 to \$159.50; 159.50 to \$160.00; 160.00 to \$160.50; 160.50 to \$161.00; 161.00 to \$161.50; 161.50 to \$162.00; 162.00 to \$162.50; 162.50 to \$163.00; 163.00 to \$163.50; 163.50 to \$164.00; 164.00 to \$164.50; 164.50 to \$165.00; 165.00 to \$165.50; 165.50 to \$166.00; 166.00 to \$166.50; 166.50 to \$167.00; 167.00 to \$167.50; 167.50 to \$168.00; 168.00 to \$168.50; 168.50 to \$169.00; 169.00 to \$169.50; 169.50 to \$170.00; 170.00 to \$170.50; 170.50 to \$171.00; 171.00 to \$171.50; 171.50 to \$172.00; 172.00 to \$172.50; 172.50 to \$173.00; 173.00 to \$173.50; 173.50 to \$174.00; 174.00 to \$174.50; 174.50 to \$175.00; 175.00 to \$175.50; 175.50 to \$176.00; 176.00 to \$176.50; 176.50 to \$177.00; 177.00 to \$177.50; 177.50 to \$178.00; 178.00 to \$178.50; 178.50 to \$179.00; 179.00 to \$179.50; 179.50 to \$180.00; 180.00 to \$180.50; 180.50 to \$181.00; 181.00 to \$181.50; 181.50 to \$182.00; 182.00 to \$182.50; 182.50 to \$183.00; 183.00 to \$183.50; 183.50 to \$184.00; 184.00 to \$184.50; 184.50 to \$185.00; 185.00 to \$185.50; 185.50 to \$186.00; 186.00 to \$186.50; 186.50 to \$187.00; 187.00 to \$187.50; 187.50 to \$188.00; 188.00 to \$188.50; 188.50 to \$189.00; 189.00 to \$189.50; 189.50 to \$190.00; 190.00 to \$190.50; 190.50 to \$191.00; 191.00 to \$191.50; 191.50 to \$192.00; 192.00 to \$192.50; 192.50 to \$193.00; 193.00 to \$193.50; 193.50 to \$194.00; 194.00 to \$194.50; 194.50 to \$195.00; 195.00 to \$195.50; 195.50 to \$196.00; 196.00 to \$196.50; 196.50 to \$197.00; 197.00 to \$197.50; 197.50 to \$198.00; 198.00 to \$198.50; 198.50 to \$199.00; 199.00 to \$199.50; 199.50 to \$200.00; 200.00 to \$200.50; 200.50 to \$201.00; 201.00 to \$201.50; 201.50 to \$202.00; 202.00 to \$202.50; 202.50 to \$203.00; 203.00 to \$203.50; 203.50 to \$204.00; 204.00 to \$204.50; 204.50 to \$205.00; 205.00 to \$205.50; 205.50 to \$206.00; 206.00 to \$206.50; 206.50 to \$207.00; 207.00 to \$207.50; 207.50 to \$208.00; 208.00 to \$208.50; 208.50 to \$209.00; 209.00 to \$209.50; 209.50 to \$210.00; 210.00 to \$210.50; 210.50 to \$211.00; 211.00 to \$211.50; 211.50 to \$212.00; 212.00 to \$212.50; 212.50 to \$213.00; 213.00 to \$213.50; 213.50 to \$214.00; 214.00 to \$214.50; 214.50 to \$215.00; 215.00 to \$215.50; 215.50 to \$216.00; 216.00 to \$216.50; 216.50 to \$217.00; 217.00 to \$217.50; 217.50 to \$218.00; 218.00 to \$218.50; 218.50 to \$219.00; 219.00 to \$219.50; 219.50 to \$220.00; 220.00 to \$220.50; 220.50 to \$221.00; 221.00 to \$221.50; 221.50 to \$222.00; 222.00 to \$222.50; 222.50 to \$223.00; 223.00 to \$223.50; 223.50 to \$224.00; 224.00 to \$224.50; 224.50 to \$225.00; 225.00 to \$225.50; 225.50 to \$226.00; 226.00 to \$226.50; 226.50 to \$227.00; 227.00 to \$227.50; 227.50 to \$228.00; 228.00 to \$228.50; 228.50 to \$229.00; 229.00 to \$229.50; 229.50 to \$230.00; 230.00 to \$230.50; 230.50 to \$231.00; 231.00 to \$231.50; 231.50 to \$232.00; 232.00 to \$232.50; 232.50 to \$233.00; 233.00 to \$233.50; 233.50 to \$234.00; 234.00 to \$234.50; 234.50 to \$235.00; 235.00 to \$235.50; 235.50 to \$236.00; 236.00 to \$236.50; 236.50 to \$237.00; 237.00 to \$237.50; 237.50 to \$238.00; 238.00 to \$238.50; 238.50 to \$239.00; 239.00 to \$239.50; 239.50 to \$240.00; 240.00 to \$240.50; 240.50 to \$241.00; 241.00 to \$241.50; 241.50 to \$242.00; 242.00 to \$242.50; 242.50 to \$243.00; 243.00 to \$243.50; 243.50 to \$244.00; 244.00 to \$244.50; 244.50 to \$245.00; 245.00 to \$245.50; 245.50 to \$246.00; 246.00 to \$246.50; 246.50 to \$247.00; 247.00 to \$247.50; 247.50 to \$248.00; 248.00 to \$248.50; 248.50 to \$249.00; 249.00 to \$249.50; 249.50 to \$250.00; 250.00 to \$250.50; 250.50 to \$251.00; 251.00 to \$251.50; 251.50 to \$252.00; 252.00 to \$252.50; 252.50 to \$253.00; 253.00 to \$253.50; 253.50 to \$254.00; 254.00 to \$254.50; 254.50 to \$255.00; 255.00 to \$255.50; 255.50 to \$256.00; 256.00 to \$256.50; 256.50 to \$257.00; 257.00 to \$257.50; 257.50 to \$258.00; 258.00 to \$258.50; 258.50 to \$259.00; 259.00 to \$259.50; 259.50 to \$260.00; 260.00 to \$260.50; 260.50 to \$261.00; 261.00 to \$261.50; 261.50 to \$262.00; 262.00 to \$262.50; 262.50 to \$263.00; 263.00 to \$263.50; 263.50 to \$264.00; 264.00 to \$264.50; 264.50 to \$265.00; 265.00 to \$265.50; 265.50 to \$266.00; 266.00 to \$266.50; 266.50 to \$267.00; 267.00 to \$267.50; 267.50 to \$268.00; 268.00 to \$268.50; 268.50 to \$269.00; 269.00 to \$269.50; 269.50 to \$270.00; 270.00 to \$270.50; 270.50 to \$271.00; 271.00 to \$271.50; 271.50 to \$272.00; 272.00 to \$272.50; 272.50 to \$273.00; 273.00 to \$273.50; 273.50 to \$274.00; 274.00 to \$274.50; 274.50 to \$275.00; 275.00 to \$275.50; 275.50 to \$276.00; 276.00 to \$276.50; 276.50 to \$277.00; 277.00 to \$277.50; 277.50 to \$278.00; 278.00 to \$278.50; 278.50 to \$279.00; 279.00 to \$279.50; 279.50 to \$280.00; 280.00 to \$280.50; 280.50 to \$281.00; 281.00 to \$281.50; 281.50 to \$282.00; 282.00 to \$282.50; 282.50 to \$283.00; 283.00 to \$283.50; 283.50 to \$284.00; 284.00 to \$284.50; 284.50 to \$285.00; 285.00 to \$285.50; 285.50 to \$286.00; 286.00 to \$286.50; 286.50 to \$287.00; 287.00 to \$287.50; 287.50 to \$288.00; 288.00 to \$288.50; 288.50 to \$289.00; 289.00 to \$289.50; 289.50 to \$290.00; 290.00 to \$290.50; 290.50 to \$291.00; 291.00 to \$291.50; 291.50 to \$292.00; 292.00 to \$292.50; 292.50 to \$293.00; 293.00 to \$293.50; 293.50 to \$294.00; 294.00 to \$294.50; 294.50 to \$295.00; 295.00 to \$295.50; 295.50 to \$296.00; 296.00 to \$296.50; 296.50 to \$297.00; 297.00 to \$297.50; 297.50 to \$298.00; 298.00 to \$298.50; 298.50 to \$299.00; 299.00 to \$299.50; 299.50 to \$300.00; 300.00 to \$300.50; 300.50 to \$301.00; 301.00 to \$301.50; 301.50 to \$302.00; 302.00 to \$302.50; 302.50 to \$303.00; 303.00 to \$303.50; 303.50 to \$304.00; 304.00 to \$304.50; 304.50 to \$

